

A RICHARD JEFFERIES OF THE CAMERA. Illustrated.  
RUINING THE POULTRY INDUSTRY. By Will Hooley.

# COUNTRY LIFE

OFFICES:  
20, TAVISTOCK STREET, STRAND, LONDON, W.C. 2.

VOL. XLI. No. 1069.

[REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O.  
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CANADIAN MAGAZINE POST.]

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Beautiful Floors to stand the  
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PREPARATIONS

are reliable family friends of good standing, and no home medicine cupboard should be without one or more of these preparations in some form or another. For giving beautiful complexions—for healing all skin afflictions—for relieving Rheumatism and Neuralgia—there is a "VASELINE" Preparation for all these, and much more.

You should never be without these "VASELINE" Specialities:—

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This is our regular grade, which is known as pure all over the world.

Bottles, 3d., 6d., and 10d.

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Highly refined.

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No. 1 (bottle in carton),

No. 2 size, handsome bottle

in carton, with glass

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Highly refined.

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Blue Seal, 3d. and 7d. botts.

No. size, bottle, in carton, 6d.

White and Quinine I made.

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**ADVICE** For your own safety and satisfaction, always

Insist upon Chesebrough Co.'s own original bottles.

If not obtainable locally, any articles of the value of 1/- and upwards will be sent Post Free to any address in the United Kingdom, upon receipt of Postal Order or Stamp. Descriptive Booklet with complete list of the Vaseline Preparations, and containing many household hints. Post Free

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WORLD RENOWNED FOR THEIR SUSTAINING PROPERTIES.  
NO MORE ACCEPTABLE GIFT can be made to OFFICERS and MEN.

In Tin Boxes, 1/-, 1/6 and 2/9, of Chemists and Stores,  
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## For nearly a Century

the Medical Profession have approved this as the best and safest remedy for Acidity of the Stomach, Heartburn, Headache, Gout and Indigestion. Dinneford's Magnesia is also an aperient of unequalled value for infants, children, those of delicate constitution, and for the distressing sickness of pending motherhood.

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Dinneford's Magnesia mixed with Spring Water forms a pleasant, cooling and most beneficial drink in Hot Seasons and Climates, and also during Fever.

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Unexcelled for Quality,  
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Moderate Prices.

## Bournville Cocoa

"Of special importance  
to workers during  
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The Lancet,  
Dec. 16th, 1916.

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VINTAGE.	CARR.	PAID	PER DOZ.
1906 CLUB RESERVE CHAMPAGNE	...	...	80/-
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Replies to Advertisements containing Box Nos. should be addressed c/o COUNTRY LIFE Office, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

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The Charge for these Advertisements is 1d. per word, minimum 2/-.

### VISITING AND CONSULTING LADY GARDENER.

Mrs. SAVILL Chobham, Woking, Surrey, is now arranging to pay monthly visits where advice is urgently needed owing to head gardeners being called up and only unskilled labour is available. Terms on application.

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Essentially practical training to suit present crisis. Vegetable, fruit and flower culture, fruit bottling and jam making. Healthy outdoor life. Individual consideration. Long or short courses. Illustrated prospectus of PEAKE, Udimore, near Rye, Sussex.

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Gloucestershire. The best training obtainable: three and twelve-week courses; lovely country: syllabus.

### MOTOR PLOUGHING, CULTIVATING AND PLANTING

done expeditiously at per acre, by Contractors to H.M. Office of Works. For terms apply ROBERTS BROS., Eastwick Park Farm, Great Bookham, Surrey.

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### GENTLEMAN (48; married) having

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### RESIDENT LAND AGENT.

Position required by thoroughly competent man. Home farm and forestry. Exceptional references. —A 3791.

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5.6 h.p. Clyno, three-speed countershaft gear, foot clutch, coach-built sidecar, F.R.S. headlight, all accessories: first-class running condition. Offers. —A 3796.

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### GRAMOPHONE WANTED.

("His Master's Voice"), largest cabinet model, and must be in first-class condition. —P 6917.

### SEWAGE DISPOSAL FOR COUNTRY HOUSES.

No emptying of cesspools; no solids; no open filters; perfectly automatic; everything underground. State particulars. —WILLIAM BEATTIE, 8, Lower Grosvenor Place, Westminster.

### TURBINES.

For Electric Lighting, Pumping or Estate Work. "VULCAN" Inflow Type give steady running. Highest efficiency. Every installation fully guaranteed.—Manufactured by GREEN & CARTER, LTD., Winchester.

### BEST PROTECTION TO GARDENS AGAINST BIRDS.

Small mesh bird-proof, tanned Netting, 25 by 4½ yards, 6/6; or 8½ yards, 13/-, carriage paid.—STRAWBERRY NETTING CO., 5, Suffolk Terrace, Lowestoft.

### SPORTSMEN, HORSEMEN.

Try our splendid wearing Whipcords; largest stock in England: from 2/- per yard Patterns free.—Write "104," THE BRADFORD WOOLLEN CO., Bradford.

### CLEFT CHESTNUT WIRE-BOUND FENCING, UNCLIMBABLE.

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Plinlimon. —Fishing, shooting, hounds, golf, pony, and governess car, donkey tandem, piano. Bracing and perfect air. Sheltered by thirteen-acre pine plantation. Motor accommodation. Town one-and-a-half miles. Or Let, Furnished, with or without Cook.

Caretaker.—ROBERT LEWIS, Ethinog Farm, Llanidloes, Montgomery (late Central Co., Kimberley, S.A.).

### GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

(continued).

### GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

(continued).

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Possible got out of every negative and

every print every time; no waiting. Any

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changed).—MARTIN, Photographers' Chemist,

Southampton.

LAST CHANCE to obtain a Grit and Bone Crusher for 11/6, carriage paid. The price will be increased next month. This Crusher is specially made for the small poultry yard, and is indispensable for those who practice economical feeding. —L. DUNKER, Hillmorton Paddox, Rugby.

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PORTABLE BUILDINGS, Bungalows, Recreation Rooms, Motor Houses, Outdoor Shelters, etc. Enquiries invited.—FENN & CO., Ipswich.

BUTTER COOLERS.—A Cooler to hold two ½ lbs. of butter sent carriage paid for 3/6; it is both economical, clean and reliable.—C. H. BRANNAM, LTD., Barnstaple.

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WANTED, Plantation Timber suitable for pit props.—State particulars and nearest station.—W.M. PEARSON & CO., Timber Merchants, West Hartlepool.

PAYING GUESTS, APARTMENTS, ETC.

The Charge for these Advertisements is 2d. per word, minimum 2/6.

### COPIES OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

January 15th, 1910 Wanted. —P 3462.

### DOGS FOR SALE AND WANTED.

The Charge for these Advertisements is 2d. per word, minimum 2/6.

### JACK RUSSELL TERRIER.

REQUIRED at once.—"A 3806," c/o

COUNTRY LIFE Office, 20, Tavistock Street,

Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

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superb copies only, for Sale, intact; or

you can select at one-third to quarter dealer's

prices; approval.—"G." 31, Ellerby Street,

Fulham.

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Limpley Stoke, near BATH.

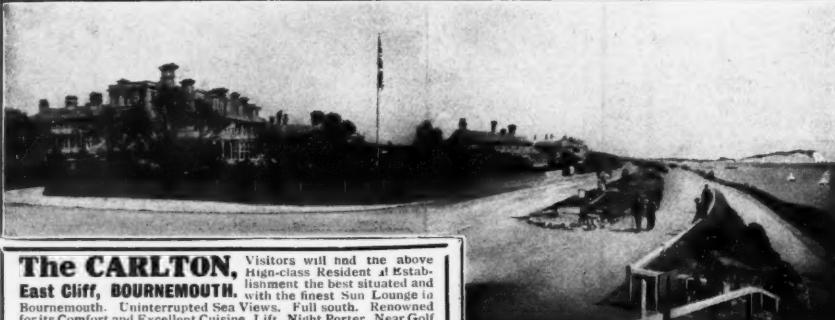
2 minutes from Station. EXTENSIVE GROUNDS. SPACIOUS PUBLIC ROOMS. EXCELLENT CUISINE. Every form of Electric Treatment and Massage.

For Brochure, apply Mrs. CULLEN.

#### TORQUAY GRAND HOTEL.

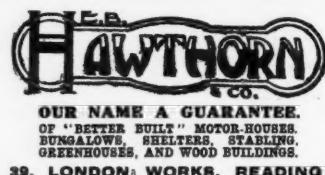
THE LEADING HOTEL. Best position. Sea Front. Garage.

### The CARLTON, Bournemouth



**The CARLTON.** Visitors will find the above High-class Resident at Establisment the best situated and with the finest Sun Lounge to Bournemouth. Uninterrupted Sea Views. Full south. Renowned for its Comfort and Excellent Cuisine. Lift, Night Porter, Near Golf Links and Garage. Tel. 440. "Grams," Carltonian, Bournemouth.

### The CARLTON, Bournemouth



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Efficiency & Simplicity with Economy

### Country House Lighting

is now essential, and these important details can only be obtained by the use of

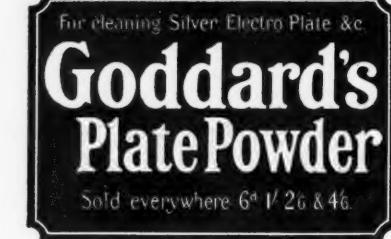
### ACETYLENE

but the plant must be made and installed by an experienced firm. We have successfully installed over 3,000 plants of all sizes, during the last 20 years, and will be pleased to advise and estimate for any contemplated work.

### CARBIDE OF CALCIUM.

If you already use Acetylene, write us for quotation for Atoz Carbide—the best and cheapest on the market. We hold large stocks for prompt delivery.

**THE ACETYLENE CORPORATION, Ltd.,**  
49, VICTORIA STREET, WESTMINSTER



# COUNTRY LIFE

THE JOURNAL FOR ALL INTERESTED IN COUNTRY LIFE  
AND COUNTRY PURSUITS.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 30th, 1917.

Published Weekly. Price SEVENPENCE.  
Subscription Price per annum, Post Free,  
Inland and Canadian, 38s. 4d. Foreign, 52s. 4d.

WALTON & LEE AND KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY  
LONDON AND EDINBURGH.



#### ONE OF THE FINEST SHOOTINGS IN THE EASTERN COUNTIES

TO BE LET,

TOGETHER WITH THIS FINE OLD FURNISHED MANSION.

The House is built in the Elizabethan style, and stands in beautifully wooded parklands.

Accommodation: five reception rooms, thirteen principal bedrooms, four bathrooms  
ample servants' accommodation, and complete domestic offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. HOT-WATER HEATING. GARAGE.  
WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS.

EXCELLENT SHOOTING OVER THE ESTATE OF ABOUT 4,000 ACRES  
OF WHICH 420 ACRES ARE WOODLAND.

Full particulars of Messrs. WALTON & LEE and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,  
20 Hanover Square, London, W. 1. (F 3424.)



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Near a Junction and four miles from the County Town.

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD. Compact Residential and Agricultural Property of

61 ACRES:

Old-fashioned RESIDENCE in well timbered park. Fine lounge hall, four reception rooms, ten bed and dressing rooms and bathroom. Lodge entrance, ample stabling, pair of cottages and farmery.

MATURED INEXPENSIVE GROUNDS AND WALLED KITCHEN GARDEN.  
SMALL LAKE IN PARK.  
VALUABLE PASTURELANDS AND ORCHARDS.

Sole Agents, Messrs. WALTON & LEE and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (9285.)



#### ON THE BANKS OF THE THAMES, NEAR WINDSOR.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED, OR SOLD,

A DELIGHTFUL RIVERSIDE RESIDENCE, standing in park and meadows  
of about 65 acres. It is approached by a drive with lodge and contains central hall,  
four reception rooms, twelve bedrooms, bathroom, and ample domestic offices, including  
servants' hall.

STABLING. FOUR COTTAGES. MODEL FARMERY.

The grounds, which are tastefully laid out, extend down to the river bank, and include  
formal flower garden, tennis court, lawns, terrace, riverside walks, and kitchen garden;  
several enclosures of meadowland with long road frontages.

The park and meadows are let off. Fishing rights. Excellent boating facilities

Messrs. WALTON & LEE and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square,  
W. 1. (6777.)



#### HAMPSHIRE.

Half-a-mile from Station on L. & S.W. Ry.

TO BE SOLD WITH THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE OF TROUT FISHING.

THIS PICTURESQUE OLD GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, standing in  
finely timbered grounds.

Accommodation:—Oak-panelled lounge hall, drawing-room, dining-room, boudoir, billiard  
room, sixteen bed and dressing rooms, three baths and ample domestic offices.

ACETYLENE GAS. UP-TO-DATE DRAINAGE.  
STABLING FOR TEN HORSES. GARAGE FOR THREE CARS.

Charming old grounds, including two tennis courts, rose garden, ornamental pond, wood-  
land walks, orchard, grass walks by water garden and enclosure of old pastureland, in all  
about 36 acres.

HUNTING. GOLF.

Photographs and further particulars of Messrs. WALTON & LEE and Messrs. KNIGHT,  
FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, W. (5678.)

WALTON & LEE,  
AND  
KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY. { 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.  
100, Princes Street, Edinburgh.  
(For continuation of advertisements see page v.)

TELEPHONE: 1942 GERARD (5 LINES).

TELEPHONE: 146 CENTRAL, EDINBURGH.

Telephones: MAYFAIR 3275  
(two lines.)  
69, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET, W. 1, and at Guildford, Weybridge and Woking.

FOR COUNTRY HOUSES AND ESTATES,  
SALES BY AUCTION. FOR TOWN HOUSES,  
VALUATIONS. SURVEYS.



KENT AND SURREY  
BORDERS.

45 MINUTES FROM TOWN.  
In a beautiful rural district.

THE ABOVE DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE (showing the entrance corner), with 20 bed and dressing rooms, six bathrooms, lovely halls and reception rooms; electric light, radiators, telephone, ample offices; stabling, garage, cottage, and men's quarters.

SEATED IN WELL-TIMBERED SMALL PARK.

together with XVTH CENTURY FARMHOUSE full of old oak (restored in XVIIIth century), and fitted radiators, electric light, etc.

First-class buildings for large head of stock, numerous cottages, and rich grazing and arable lands, in all about 170 ACRES.

An ideal Property for a gentleman fond of country life.

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD.

Inspected and highly recommended by ALEX. H. TURNER & CO., 69, South Audley Street, W. 1.



IN THE LOVELY RURAL DISTRICT OF HARTLEY WINTNEY (near WINCHFIELD, HANTS; about an hour from Town, main L. & S.W. Ry., and one mile from station).—Very picturesque RESIDENCE and eight acres of matured gardens, orchard and paddock; carriage drive; sitting hall, three reception rooms, seven bedrooms, and bathroom; laundry, stabling, garage, and cottage; gas and water. Price £4,500. Freehold.—Recommended by ALEX. H. TURNER & CO., 69, South Audley Street, W. 1.



SOMERSET.

MENDIP HILLS (two miles from Wells).—Very delightful XVth century HOUSE and miniature park of about 62 acres; stately old trees and long drive; productive walled gardens and secluded old grounds; stone mullion windows, fine old carved oak staircase of George I. time, and polished mahogany doors; lounge hall, billiard room, four reception rooms (all lofty), house-keeper's room, servants' hall, fifteen bed and bathrooms; stabling, cottages; electric light and heating. Price reduced to £7,500. Freehold.—Inspected by ALEX. H. TURNER & CO., 69, South Audley Street, W. 1.

MESSRS. YOUNG & GILLING

(Established over a Century),  
LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS, CHELTENHAM.  
Telegrams: "Gillings, Cheltenham." Telephone 129.

OXFORDSHIRE.—FOR SALE, stone-built RESIDENCE in own walled-in grounds; three reception rooms, billiard room, eight bed and dressing rooms, bathroom (h. and c.); motor or coach-house; stable and goos outbuildings; large garden, orchard, tennis lawn, green-house, etc.; gas, water, good sanitation. Good hunting centre. Two-and-a-quarter miles from Banbury Station. London one-and-a-quarter hours. Price £1,750.

HAMPSHIRE (near Borden Camp; situate in good social neighbourhood, close to golf links; one-and-a-half miles from station).—Detached gabled RESIDENCE, in own grounds of about six acres, containing ten bed and dressing rooms, bathroom (h. and c.), sitting hall, three reception rooms, kitchen and offices on hall floor; radiators; stabling, motor-house, good cottage. Price £2,300. Furniture if desired. Grand opening for first-class private hotel.

WITH 1,200 ACRES OF SHOOTING.

WORCESTERSHIRE (Borders of).—Three parts FURNISHED. An exceptionally fine FAMILY RESIDENCE containing fourteen bedrooms besides servants' rooms, four reception rooms; charming grounds; stabling for eight, coachhouse, motor-house; gardener's house; keeper's cottage and lodge; excellent water and drainage. Rent £450 or offer. Tenant (just deceased) rented for nearly 40 years. Possession September. Photo.

MESSRS. YOUNG & GILLING,  
SURVEYORS AND AUCTIONEERS,  
CHELTENHAM.



TO BE LET.

"CASTLETRY HOUSE," LIMERICK, beautifully situated overlooking the Shannon, about three miles from Limerick, with large well-stocked fruit and vegetable garden, pleasure ground, and two tennis courts, attached ample out-offices, including motor-house, coach-house, and several loose boxes; additional land if required.—For particulars, etc., apply to A. BLOOD SMYTH, Solicitor, George Street, Limerick.

Telephone No. 293 REGENT.

NICHOLAS,  
4, ALBANY COURT YARD, PICCADILLY, W. 1.  
(For continuation of advertisements, see page xxix.)

Telegrams: "NICHENYER, LONDON."

And at READING.



LOVELY COMMONS.  
THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE SPLENDID TROUT FISHING:

400ft. above sea, in unique situation near Newbury.

FOR SALE.

GENTLEMAN'S FAMILY RESIDENCE.

PERFECTLY APPOINTED. ELECTRIC LIGHT.  
CENTRAL HEATING. PERFECT SANITATION.

Approached through long private drive, the House has large lounge hall, three or four other reception rooms, sixteen bedrooms, four bathrooms and complete offices.

Stabling, garage, men's accommodation.

Interesting gardens, stone-flagged rose garden, croquet and tennis lawns, woodlands and good pastures, in all about 100 ACRES. Would also be LET, FURNISHED.—Full particulars of the Agents, Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W. 1, and Station Road, Reading.



QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE,  
EIGHT - AND - A - HALF ACRES.

Electric Light.

Central Heating.

THREE MILES NEWBURY.

THIRTEEN MILES READING.

400ft. up.

Bucklebury Common.

Beautiful grounds and this choice RESIDENCE, known as SUNNYSIDE.

with eleven bed, bath, three reception rooms, lounge hall, etc.

STABLING. FARMERY. COTTAGES.

Ornamental pond and small park.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION ON JULY 11th.

Apply NICHOLAS, 1, Station Road, Reading, and 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W. 1.

**WALTON & LEE AND KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY**  
**LONDON AND EDINBURGH.**



## IN A FAVOURITE PART OF SURREY.

About 20 miles from London, adjoining well-known golf links.

## TO BE SOLD.

**A PRETTY RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY** of about  
**FOUR ACRES.**

in perfect order. Three reception rooms, ten bedrooms, dressing room, and three bathrooms  
 Garage and stabling.

ELECTRIC LIGHT THROUGHOUT AND COMPANY'S WATER.

## WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS.

Full particulars of Messrs. WALTON & LEE and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, W. 1. (9253.)



## SHROPSHIRE.

## IN A BEAUTIFUL DISTRICT BETWEEN CHURCH STRETTON AND MUCH WENLOCK.

**TO BE LET**, nearly fully furnished, this genuine old MANSION standing 700ft. above sea in an extensive park. Contains fine hall, four reception, billiard, about 20 bed and dressing, two bathrooms.

STABLING. GARAGE. COTTAGES.

FINELY TIMBERED GROUNDS. WALLED GARDEN AND GRASSLAND.

Shooting over 2,730 acres, including 360 acres covert and rabbit warren.

GOLF. FISHING. HUNTING.

Messrs. WALTON & LEE and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (F. 1442.)



## WORCESTERSHIRE.

10 MILES FROM WORCESTER, 25 FROM BIRMINGHAM.

FOR SALE, PRICE £5,500.

**A BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY**, comprising a WELL-APPOINTED RESIDENCE, containing central and garden halls, four reception, fifteen bedrooms, bathroom and ground floor offices; central heating, gas; good water; matured grounds, lodge, garage, stabling, and four cottages.

HOME FARM AND WOODLANDS,

the whole extending to

84 ACRES.

Full particulars of Messrs. WALTON & LEE and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, W. 1. (6407.)



## MIDDLESEX.

About one-and-a-half miles from one station, three-quarters of a mile from another. 20 minutes by rail to West End, nine miles by road to Marble Arch.

**TO BE SOLD, FREEHOLD**, a charming RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, comprising a picturesque old-fashioned COUNTRY HOUSE in the half-timbered style, delightfully placed in its own richly timbered grounds, through which it is approached in two directions by winding carriage drives.

The House contains on the ground floor: entrance hall, four reception rooms, billiard room and commodious domestic offices; and on the first floor: six bedrooms, sitting room and two very handsome bathrooms. A wing adjacent to secondary staircase contains the maid-servants' apartments, consisting of three bedrooms, bathroom, trunk and store rooms. The Residence is most luxuriously appointed and in first-rate order throughout.

ELECTRIC LIGHT, COMPANY'S WATER, MAIN DRAINAGE.  
 CENTRAL HOT WATER HEATING; TELEPHONE INSTALLED.

Excellent modern stabling and garage with chauffeur's cottage attached: two attractive lodges; cottage. Beautifully laid-out grounds, flower and kitchen gardens, rose garden, Dutch garden with fountain, lawns, orchards, glasshouses, and two paddocks, in all

ABOUT 22 ACRES.

Full particular of the Sole Agents, Messrs. WALTON & LEE and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (8851.)



## SURREY AND KENT BORDERS.

## TO BE SOLD.

**THIS VERY ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE**, standing in a park of 160 acres, fitted with all modern conveniences and in perfect order throughout; central hall, three reception rooms, 23 bed and dressing rooms, six bathrooms and complete domestic offices; passenger lift.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING. TELEPHONE.

Garage for six cars, extensive stabling, and men's accommodation, riding school and eight cottages.

Well laid-out grounds, including tennis lawns, flower and kitchen gardens, viney, glass-houses, etc.

Full particulars of Messrs. WALTON & LEE and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (F. 1810.)

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 AND  
 KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.** { 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.  
 100, Princes Street, Edinburgh.

(For continuation of advertisements, see page iii.)

TELEPHONE: 1942 GERRARD (5 LINES).

TELEPHONE: 146 CENTRAL, EDINBURGH.

## HAMPTON & SONS.

(For continuation of advertisements, see pages viii. and xviii. to xx.)

TO LIVERPOOL MERCHANTS AND OTHERS.

NINE MILES FROM THE CITY.

### WAR-TIME BARGAIN.

WITH OR WITHOUT THE FURNITURE, FINE COLLECTION OF PICTURES, TAPESTRIES, ETC.



THIS CHOICE

### FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.

WITH

FOURTEEN ACRES OF GROUNDS AND MINIATURE PARK.

THE CHARMING STONE-BUILT GABLED HOUSE contains fine hall with alabaster fireplace and mantel, panelled oak dining room, panelled drawing room, library, delightful smoking room, seventeen best bedrooms, four bathrooms, six servants' rooms, etc., etc.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

EXCELLENT STABLING.

POLO PONY STUD BUILDINGS.

WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS AND GARDENS.

AMPLE GLASSHOUSES.

LODGE AND MEN'S ROOM.

Sole Agents, HAMPTON & SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, London, S.W. 1.

### THE FINEST POSITION IN THE NEW FOREST

COMMANDING

GRAND PANORAMIC VIEWS.



NORTHERWOOD PARK, LYNDHURST.

FOR SALE, THIS

### CHOICE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL ESTATE OF 80 ACRES.

CHARMING GEORGIAN HOUSE, with modern conveniences and much oak panelling. Fine reception hall, staircase hall with old oak staircase, five handsome reception rooms with the fine views to the South, Winter garden; 20 bed and dressing rooms, three fitted bathrooms and large domestic offices.

ACETYLENE GAS. RADIATORS. GOOD WATER SUPPLY.

CHARMING TERRACED GARDEN, WINDING WALKS, FINE TIMBER, WALLED KITCHEN GARDEN, GLASSHOUSES, ORCHARD AND PARK, TWO LODGES, GARDENS, HOUSE, AND TWO PICTURESQUE COTTAGES.

Full particulars of the SOLE AGENTS, HAMPTON & SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1. (H 18,874.)

Telephone :  
37 GERRARD.

Offices: 3, COCKSPUR STREET, PALL MALL, S.W. 1.

BRANCH OFFICE AT  
WIMBLEDON.

Telephone No.  
1938 REGENT.OSBORN & MERCER,  
"ALBEMARLE HOUSE," 286, ALBEMARLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W. 1.TO BE SOLD, OR WOULD BE LET, FURNISHED  
HEREFORDSHIRE.

Near a good town, three-and-a-quarter hours from London, easily accessible to the Midlands and North.

THIS BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED RESIDENCE  
OCCUPYING AN ELEVATED SITE,

commanding delightful views. It contains lounge hall, four reception, billiard, sixteen bedrooms, three bathrooms, etc.; electric light, radiator heating, Company's water, perfect drainage, etc.

CHARMING GARDENS AND GROUNDS, etc., OF ABOUT 30 ACRES.



## HALF-MILE SALMON FISHING

in famous river.

This is an exceptionally attractive place, such as seldom comes into the market.—Personally inspected by the Sole Agents, Messrs. OSBORN &amp; MERCER. (7347.)

## FOR SALE. SUSSEX.

WITHIN EASY DISTANCE OF A FIRST-CLASS TOWN AND STATION.

THE RESIDENCE, IN THE CASTELLATED  
STYLE, STANDS IN A FINE PARK,  
and commandsONE OF THE GRANDEST PANORAMIC VIEWS OF  
LAND AND SEA IN THE COUNTY,  
the coast of France, in clear weather, being visible from the windows.

4,000 ACRES.

LESS LAND IF DESIRED.

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN &amp; MERCER. (5341.)

## EASTERN COUNTIES.

## FOR SALE,

ONE OF THE FINEST SPORTING PROPERTIES of its size in the market,  
lying well together in a ring fence, and extending to rather over

1,700 ACRES.

of which 100 are well placed covers. There is a capital House, standing on sand and gravel, containing two oak-panelled halls, four reception, fifteen bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; stabling for seven. Inexpensive grounds.

FINELY TIMBERED PARKLANDS.

Numerous farms, small holdings and cottages.

Personally inspected by the Sole Agents, OSBORN &amp; MERCER. (13,027.)

## A GEM OF MEDIEVAL ARCHITECTURE.

Situated eight miles from a main line station.

70 MINUTES FROM LONDON.

THE DELIGHTFUL OLD  
RESIDENCE,

dating from Henry VII., with splendid all-round shooting.

TO BE SOLD WITH

1,500, 585 OR 240 ACRES.

The House is

LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY,

is in capital order, and contains four or five reception rooms, 21 bed and dressing rooms, bathrooms, etc.

Full particulars of OSBORN &amp; MERCER.

THE ABOVE CHARMING HOUSE, to be LET,  
Unfurnished; three sitting rooms, six bedrooms two  
bathrooms, and usual domestic offices; electric light; telephone;  
splendid water supply (h. and c.); well wooded  
grounds and capital kitchen garden. An hour from town.  
Immediate possession.—Inspected and recommended by the  
Sole Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER.WELL-KNOWN AGRICULTURAL ESTATE  
IN LINCOLNSHIRE.

NEAR TO AN IMPORTANT MARKET TOWN.

OVER

2,500 ACRES

AT

£17 AN ACRE.

THE LANDS ARE IN A HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION HAVING BEEN FARMED FOR MANY  
YEARS BY A PROMINENT AGRICULTURIST.

SUPERIOR RESIDENCE. EXCELLENT BUILDINGS AND 20 COTTAGES, ETC.

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN &amp; MERCER.

## SHROPSHIRE.

£12:10:0 AN ACRE will PURCHASE an  
attractive SPORTING and RESI-  
DENTIAL ESTATE of

ABOUT 1,200 ACRES,

divided into several farms and producing a good rental.  
Picturesque gabled medium-sized House, standing in a well-timbered park; several cottages.—Photographs and full  
particulars of the Agents, OSBORN & MERCER. (12,869.)

## SOMERSET.

## BLACKMORE VALE COUNTRY.

TO BE SOLD, an attractive old-fashioned RESI-  
DENCE of three reception, eleven bed and dressing  
rooms, etc. Charming grounds, well-timbered miniature  
park, ample stabling, lodge, etc., in all about

14 ACRES.

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN &amp; MERCER.

Telegraphic Address:  
"OVERBID-PICCY, LONDON."

## FOR SALE.

## LEICESTERSHIRE.

WITHIN A FEW MINUTES' WALK OF TWO RAILWAY STATIONS.

AN EXCEEDINGLY VALUABLE  
AGRICULTURAL ESTATE.

extending to about

2,850 ACRES.

Embracing some of

## THE FINEST PASTURELAND

in the MIDLAND COUNTIES.

There is a COMFORTABLE MANSION occupying a pleasant position in a small well wooded park. Attractive grounds and gardens. Ample stabling.

The Estate is well provided with roads and is divided into numerous FARMS and SMALL HOLDINGS with good Houses and buildings and excellent cottages.

It is in the occupation of a good class of tenantry at low rents, and yields an income including a rateable value on the Mansion, shooting and woods of about

£4,500 PER ANNUM.

The Tithe and Land Tax amount to about £100 a year.

The Estate is well timbered.

Included in the Sale will be the ADVOWSON of VALUABLE LIVING.

For price and full particulars, apply to the SOLE AGENTS, Messrs. OSBORN and MERCER.

## BURY ST. EDMUNDS.

Within an easy drive of.

TO BE SOLD, a perfectly appointed RESIDENCE of  
twelve bed and dressing rooms, four reception, etc.,  
standing amidst well-kept grounds, in a SMALL WELL-  
TIMBERED PARK, having good views over a finely wooded  
country; stabling for five; walled kitchen garden, etc.  
GOOD SPORTING. Fishing in river bounding Estate.

WITH 60 OR 700 ACRES.

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN &amp; MERCER.

## DEVON.

NEAR TO A GOOD MARKET TOWN,  
and in a picturesque part of the county.

## FOR SALE.

5,000 ACRES.

divided into  
NUMEROUS FARMS and SMALL HOLDINGS;  
Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER.HANTS (in a favourite part; near to a station and town).  
TO BE SOLD,RESIDENTIAL FARM OF ABOUT 220 ACRES,  
practically the whole good pasture lying in a ring fence.  
The House is approached by a long carriage way, and contains  
entrance hall, two sitting rooms, eight bedrooms, and bathroom, etc.  
There is a useful set of buildings well supplied  
with water. The Property is intersected for nearly a mile  
by a trout stream.—Full particulars may be had of Messrs.  
OSBORN & MERCER. (13,033.)SUSSEX (in a most picturesque part of the county).—  
For SALE, aDELIGHTFULLY POSITIONED RESIDENCE,  
standing in finely timbered surroundings, and approached  
by long carriage drive with lodge entrance; hall, four reception  
rooms, billiard, seventeen bed and dressing rooms  
water by gravitation; lovely old grounds; 50 acres of  
woodland, 130 pasture, in all rather OVER 200 ACRES.  
Agents, OSBORN & MERCER. (11,208.)HEREFORD AND WORCESTER BORDERS.  
TO BE SOLD,  
A CHOICE RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL  
PROPERTY

of either 486 or 786 ACRES.

The small gentleman's Residence, beautifully placed about  
700ft. above sea, faces south, and commands good views.  
Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (12,754.)

OSBORN &amp; MERCER, "ALBEMARLE HOUSE," 286, ALBEMARLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W. 1.

## HAMPTON & SONS.

(For continuation of advertisements see pages vi. and xviii. to xx.)

### ON THE ASHDOWN FOREST LINKS. A GOLFER'S PARADISE.

FOR SALE.

#### THIS PERFECTLY EQUIPPED HOUSE AND FOUR ACRES.

ELECTRIC BATH.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

CENTRAL HEATING.



THE SOUTH FRONT WITH LOGGIA.



THE BILLIARD AND MUSIC ROOM.

**THIS CHARMING HOUSE** is only three minutes' walk from the club house; it is approached by carriage drive with excellent lodge, and entered through a forecourt. Contains entrance and inner halls with oak gallery, loggia, charming dining and drawing rooms; a very fine billiard and music room panelled in oak, about 36ft. by 36ft.; business room; a family suite of boudoir, bedroom, bathroom and dressing room, and ladies' maids room adjoining; seven best bed and dressing rooms, two fitted bathrooms, seven servants' bedrooms, heated linen room, wardrobe room, etc.; very complete offices. Co.'s water and gas; also well and motor pump.

#### CHARMING GARDENS. HEATED GARAGE AND CHAUFFEUR'S HOUSE.

Full particulars of the Sole Agents, HAMPTON & SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.



### HERTS. BISHOP'S STORTFORD.

45 MINUTES BY EXPRESS SERVICE TO TOWN.

**TO BE SOLD**, this exceptionally attractive COUNTRY HOUSE, occupying a high and healthy position amidst extremely pleasant surroundings, and encompassed by finely-timbered grounds and park-like pastureland, in all about

41 ACRES

Lounge hall with gallery, four fine reception rooms, billiard room, eighteen bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, and complete domestic offices.

First-rate stabling and garage accommodation, cottage, laundry, etc.; very beautiful gardens, with tennis and croquet courts, winding and woodland paths, lily ponds, large and productive kitchen garden, and range of glasshouses.

GOLF. HUNTING.

Strongly recommended by the Agents, Messrs. HAMPTON & SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.



### "GARBRAND HALL," EWELL, SURREY.

In a perfectly rural spot, yet only  
FOURTEEN MILES FROM LONDON.

**TO BE SOLD**, this very fine GEORGIAN COUNTRY HOUSE; four reception, BILLIARD, thirteen bed and dressing, and three bathrooms. Good stabling, garage, cottage and lodge.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING.  
COMPANY'S WATER, MAIN DRAINAGE.

Finely timbered gardens, pleasure grounds and grassland, extending to about  
FIFTEEN ACRES.

Illustrated particulars of WALTON & LEE and KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1; or HAMPTON & SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.

Telephone:  
37 GERRARD.

Offices: 3, COCKSPUR STREET, PALL MALL, S.W. 1.

BRANCH OFFICE AT  
WIMBLEDON.

Telegrams: "MILLARESTA  
(CHARLES), LONDON."  
Telephone: 672 REGENT.  
LAND & ESTATE AGENTS.

**MILLAR, SON & CO.,**  
46, PALL MALL, S.W.1.

Established 1803.  
AUCTIONEERS & VALUERS.

FOR SALE IN NUMEROUS LOTS.

ESSEX.

THE VALUABLE FREEHOLD AGRICULTURAL PROPERTIES, KNOWN AS THE  
"SPITTY ESTATES,"

Situated in the Parishes of Billericay, Stock, Pitsea, Bowers Gifford, Rettendon, Burnham-on-Crouch, and Bradwell-on-Sea, comprising SIXTEEN EXCELLENT CORN AND GRAZING FARMS, SMALL HOLDINGS, ACCOMMODATION LANDS, COTTAGES, THREE PRIVATE RESIDENCES extending to an area of about

2,586 ACRES, AND PRODUCING ABOUT £2,833 PER ANN.

THE PRINCIPAL LOTS COMPRIZE:—

IN PITSEA AND BOWERS GIFFORD.  
BOWERS HALL FARM .. . . . . 247 ACRES  
BLUE HOUSE FARM .. . . . . 327 ACRES  
GREAT MUSSELS FARM .. . . . . 385 ACRES  
SADDLERS FARM .. . . . . 166 ACRES  
GREAT TARPOTS FARM .. . . . . 166 ACRES  
JACKAMANS FARM .. . . . . 89 ACRES  
KILN FARM .. . . . . 59 ACRES

IN RETTENDON.

HIGH HOUSE FARM .. . . . . 111 ACRES

IN BURNHAM.

GREAT AND MIDDLE WEST WICK .. . . . . 318 ACRES

MESSRS. MILLAR, SON & CO. are instructed to SELL the above by AUCTION, at THE CORN EXCHANGE, CHELMSFORD, on FRIDAY, JULY 20TH, 1917, at 2 p.m. precisely.—Particulars, plans and conditions of Sale may be obtained of Messrs. WIGAN, CHAMPERNOWNE & PRESCOTT, Solicitors, Norfolk House, Norfolk Street, W.C.2; and of Messrs. MILLAR, SON & CO., Auctioneers, 46, Pall Mall, London, S.W.1. Telegrams: "Millaresta Charles, London." Telephone: Regent 672.

MUST BE SOLD. DATES BACK OVER 200 YEARS. NOMINAL RESERVE.



To be SOLD by AUCTION by MESSRS. MILLAR, SON & CO., at The Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, on Thursday, July 12th, 1917.—Illustrated particulars and conditions of Sale may be obtained of Messrs. SWANN, HARDMAN & CO., Solicitors, 103, Cannon Street, E.C.4; and of the Auctioneers, as above.

KENT.

ONE MILE FROM WESTERHAM RAILWAY STATION

FOR SALE BY AUCTION.

THE EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY,

known as

"THE MOUNT,"

situate 600ft. above the sea, near to the village of Westerham, and within one hour of London, comprising A GENTLEMAN'S MODERN RESIDENCE containing lounge hall, five reception rooms, billiard room, twelve bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, etc.

PARK-LIKE GROUNDS, LARGE WELL-STOCKED GARDENS, MEADOWS, ROSE WALKS, COTTAGES, STABLING, GARAGE, ETC.

The whole containing an area of about

EIGHTEEN ACRES.

POSSESSION ON COMPLETION OF THE PURCHASE.

MESSRS. MILLAR, SON & CO.

will SELL the above by AUCTION at The Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, London, E.C., on Thursday, July 12th, 1917, at 2 o'clock.—Illustrated particulars of Messrs. DOLMAN & PRITCHARD, Solicitors, 9/10, King Street, Cheapside, E.C.2; and of the AUCTIONEERS, 46, PALL MALL, LONDON, S.W.1. Telegraphic Address: "Millaresta, London." Telephone: Regent 672.

SURREY.

Only 25 miles from London.

REDUCED FROM £16,000 TO £10,000.

SITUATE IN THE BEST PART OF COUNTY. IN PERFECT ORDER, STANDING IN A PARK OF 70 ACRES.

A REMARKABLY ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE, approached by double drive with TWO LODGES.

Accommodation comprises:

Billiard room.	Four bed and dressing rooms.
Dining room.	Three bathrooms.
Drawing room.	Stabling.
Study.	Coach-house, garage.
Dome-tic offices.	Outbuildings.

The pleasure gardens are very beautiful; also two tennis lawns, croquet lawn, orchard, and kitchen gardens.

In addition, HOME FARM of 155 ACRES can be purchased if desired.

WHITE HEAVILY TIMBERED.

Views can be seen and all details obtained from MILLARS, as above. (12,454.)



TO BE LET.

"GOTTON HOUSE," WEST MONKTON (three miles from Taunton, Somerset), on southern slope of Quantocks, 260ft. above sea level; delightful situation; double drawing room, dining and smoking rooms, ten bed-rooms, three dressing rooms, fitted bathroom, housekeeper's room, excellent domestic offices, conservatory, fernery; stabling, garage, gardeners' cottages; gardens, orchard plot, lawns, etc.; perfect sanitation; water supply by gravitation. Vacant September 29th, 1917. Rent £120. Meadowland can be obtained.—Apply Messrs. C. R. MORRIS, SONS & PEARD, North Curry, Taunton.

TO BE LET, on Lease or otherwise, with immediate possession, or would be SOLD, "THE PRIORY,"

Royston, Herts, the property of Brigadier-General Viscount

Hampden, C.M.G.; contains large entrance hall, fourteen

bedrooms, one bathroom, good servants' accommodation;

close to church and telegraph office; stands in its own well-

timbered grounds of about seven acres of dry land, with three

cottages, stables and coach-houses, small farmery and walled

kitchen garden.—For particulars, apply to MATTHEW GRAY,

Hoo Estate Office, Chrishall Grange, Royston.

TO LET (within one mile of the sea; high elevation, beautiful country; five minutes from golf course).—Four reception, fourteen bedrooms, five bathrooms, h. and c. throughout; tennis court, good garden; electric light, telephone; garage. Six or seven weeks from about August 1st, 18 guineas a week.—Apply "F. M." St. Albans, Lyme Regis.

TO LET, unfurnished, exceptionally nice small COUNTRY HOUSE in good locality, fine sporting neighbourhood; every convenience; garden, stable, garage, cottage.—Rev. H. BECK, "Harpley House," King's Lynn.

TO BE LET, Unfurnished, exceptionally nice small

COUNTRY HOUSE in good locality, fine sporting

neighbourhood; every convenience; garden, stable, garage,

cottage.—Rev. H. BECK, "Harpley House," King's Lynn.

TO BE LET, Unfurnished, exceptionally nice small

COUNTRY HOUSE in good locality, fine sporting

neighbourhood; every convenience; garden, stable, garage,

cottage.—Rev. H. BECK, "Harpley House," King's Lynn.

GENUINE OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE:

TO BE SOLD.

STANDS IN OLD-WORLD GROUNDS OF NEARLY

EIGHT ACRES.

Contains two reception, five bedrooms, etc.; stabling and excellent outbuildings.

PRODUCTIVE KITCHEN GARDEN.

About ten minutes' from Billericay Station, Essex.

For full particulars, apply to MILLAR, SON & CO., 46, Pall Mall, S.W.1. (13,823.)

FOR SALE, very good HOUSE, on shores of Loch Leven; four sitting rooms, twelve bed and dressing rooms; central heating; opposite Ballachulish; near church and post office; finest scenery in Scotland; charming garden, good fruit and vegetable ditto; yacht anchorage laid down in front of house; good sea fishing, river fishing obtainable; supplies in village and at Fort William. For SALE with or without furniture and large open sea motor boat. Price very moderate.—Apply HOSSACK & SUTHERLAND, Royal Bank of Scotland, Oban, Argyllshire.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY, a very attractive Freehold RESIDENCE; pretty gardens, tennis lawn and paddock; lovely views, near to church and post; two reception, four bedrooms, bath (h. and c.).—Apply to WINCH & SONS, Auctioneers and Estate Agents, Cranbrook, Kent.

Telephone Nos. :  
GERRARD 8550  
" 8551

**MABBETT & EDGE,**  
127, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W. 1.

Telegrams:  
"MABEDGES, LONDON."

BY ORDER OF SIR JAMES DALE, BART.

SALE THURSDAY NEXT, JULY 5TH.

AT A VERY MODERATE RESERVE PRICE. WITH POSSESSION.

THE BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

known as

**PARK CLOSE, ENGLEFIELD GREEN.**

FACING WINDSOR GREAT PARK, WITH PRIVATE ENTRANCE THERETO.



EXCELLENT STABLING  
AND GARAGE.

Kitchen garden in splendid order with modern glasshouses.

LODGE ENTRANCE,  
PADDOCKS.

**TWELVE ACRES  
IN ALL,**

A THOROUGHLY WELL  
ARRANGED  
MODERN HOUSE.  
of convenient size, surrounded by  
really charming

MATURED GARDENS,  
with tennis and croquet lawns, bowling  
green, lake, wilderness walks, pergolas,  
summerhouses and other attractive  
features.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL  
HEATING.

MODERN SANITATION.  
PLENTY OF BATHROOMS AND  
LAVATORIES.  
READY FOR IMMEDIATE  
OCCUPATION.

**M**ESSRS. MABBETT & EDGE will SELL the above by AUCTION on Thursday, July 5th, 1917, at The Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, London, E.C., if not previously sold by Private Treaty. Illustrated particulars and conditions of Sale may be obtained of Messrs. LUCAS, HUTCHINSON & MEEK, Solicitors, Darlington, and with orders to view of the Auctioneers, 127, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W. 1.



THE TENNIS LAWN, BEENHAM GRANGE.

**BERKSHIRE.**

WITH POSSESSION. IN THREE LOTS.

THE ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.

known as

**BEENHAM GRANGE,**

CLOSE TO ALDERMASTON STATION, BETWEEN READING AND NEWBURY.

A CHARMING MODERN FAMILY RESIDENCE, standing in lovely old matured gardens, with stabling, small farmery, two cottages, paddocks and woodland, in all

41 A. 3 R. 30 P. TO BE SOLD IN TWO LOTS.

Also a capital small ARABLE FARM known as

**BUTLER'S FARM,**  
AREA 97 A. 2 R. 37 P.

With possession. In excellent condition. Now farmed by the Vendor.

**MABBETT & EDGE** will SELL the above by AUCTION in lots on THURSDAY, JULY 19th, at The Mart, London, E.C.—Particulars, etc., of Messrs. WARRINGTON, ROGERS & WILCOX, Solicitors, 17, Victoria Street, Westminster, and of the Auctioneers, 127, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W. 1.



**HASLEMERE.**  
FOR SALE.

CHARMING HOUSE IN DELIGHTFUL  
GARDENS.

FOURTEEN ACRES OR LESS.

650FT. UP. SANDY SOIL.

LONG AVENUE DRIVE.

Large lounge hall, three reception, nine bed and two bathrooms; wired for electric light; water laid on. Garage.

NEAR HINDHEAD GOLF LINKS.

—Apply MABBETT & EDGE.



Telephone:  
140 MAYFAIR.CURTIS & HENSON,  
5, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1.Telegrams:  
"SUBMIT, LONDON."

**BOURNE END**—Furnished for the summer, a delightful old-world black and white RESIDENCE, most appropriately fitted and furnished in perfect order throughout, with ELECTRIC LIGHT, MODERN SANITATION, CO. S' WATER.

The accommodation includes sitting hall with cloakroom, dining room, smoking room, drawing room, garden room, complete offices, nine bedrooms, two bathrooms; garage.

VERY CHARMING GROUNDS with good tennis lawn, stone-flagged rose garden with sundial, beautiful water garden, kitchen garden, plenty of large timber affording abundance of shade. A TYPICAL OLD-TIME PLACE.—Sole Agents, CURTIS & HENSON.

THE FAVOURITE RESIDENCE OF  
H.R.H. THE LATE DUC D'AUMALE.  
TWO HOURS LONDON.  
GOLF COURSE ADJOINING.



## CRAYCOMBE HOUSE,

WORCESTERSHIRE,

with far-reaching views over the Avon Valley to the MALVERN HILLS. The House stands high in a sheltered position, with accommodation for a medium-sized family. ELECTRIC LIGHT will be installed by arrangement.

Garage, stabling, cottages.

BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED OLD GROUNDS. Good lawns, shady walks, walled kitchen garden, etc. FISHING, BOATING, HUNTING.

RENT £200 P.A., UNFURNISHED.

Sole Agents, CURTIS &amp; HENSON.

## UNFURNISHED, AT A LOW RENT.

SURREY. 30 MINUTES' RAIL.

INTERESTING OLD TUDOR RESIDENCE, IN CHARMING SITUATION WITH LOVELY VIEWS, containing sitting hall and inner hall, JACOBEAN BILLIARD ROOM 27ft. 6in. by 17ft. 9in. high, drawing room (same height), dining room, study, complete offices, seven bedrooms, bathrooms, etc.; garage, with room over. VERY BEAUTIFUL GARDENS WITH FINE OLD TIMBER, tennis court, fruit and vegetable garden, etc.—Sole Agents, CURTIS & HENSON.

## ONE HOUR'S RAIL FROM CITY AND WEST END.

ADJOINING EXCELLENT GOLF LINKS:

MAIN LINE STATION ONE MILE.

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL ESTATE OF

100 ACRES,

comprising picturesque Residence, beautifully situated AMIDST CHARMINGLY RURAL SURROUNDINGS, FACING SOUTH, AND COMMANDING EXCELLENT VIEWS. OVER RICHLY WOODED COUNTRY.

Approached by long carriage drive, and containing billiard room, lounge hall and three excellent reception rooms, ten bedrooms, two bathrooms, and excellent offices. IN PERFECT ORDER.

ELECTRIC LIGHT,  
and all modern conveniences.CAPITAL MODERN STABLING,  
GARAGE AND MEN'S ROOMS, FARM-BUILDINGS AND COTTAGES.

BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED GARDENS tastefully laid out in lawns, tennis court, broad flower walk, partly walled kitchen garden, viney, etc. The land is principally

OLD PARK PASTURES BORDERED BY A CHARMING BELT OF WOODLAND.

FOR SALE. Personally inspected.—Plan etc., of CURTIS &amp; HENSON.

## 20 MILES SOUTH OF LONDON. 45 MINUTES' RAIL.

WONDERFULLY HEALTHY AND RURAL DISTRICT.

## FURNISHED,

FOR SUMMER OR LONGER.

DELIGHTFUL QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE, standing in BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED AND MATURED GROUNDS AND PARK, and containing

Four reception rooms,  
Billiard room,  
20 bed and dressing rooms,  
Three bathrooms, and complete offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT, CENTRAL HEATING, TELEPHONE.

Stabling, garage, farmery and dairy.

## TROUT FISHING IN LAKE



CURTIS &amp; HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

Telephone:  
7010 MAYFAIR.

## ESTATE AGENTS, 12 and 48, CURZON STREET, MAYFAIR. W. 1.

WORPLESDON PLACE,  
WORPLESDON.  
SURREY.

**TO BE SOLD, OR LET.** Furnished. It is in first-class condition, ready for occupation, 26 miles from London and near the charming old-world village of Worplesdon; a short walk from the celebrated Worplesdon Golf Links, one-and-a-half miles from the station, four miles from the town of Guildford and first-class station (45 miles from London).

**Large halls.** | Six reception rooms. | Three bathrooms. | Bath room, 17 bedrooms. Complete offices. Electric light. Certified sanitary arrangements.

Stabling, lode, cottages, farmbuildings, range of glasshouses, and all appurtenances; exquisite old grounds with lake, large kitchen garden, woodland and park, in all about 67 ACRES.

Illustrated particulars, plan and conditions of Sale or Let of the Sole Agents, WINKWORTH & CO. 12 and 48, Curzon Street, Mayfair, London, W. 1.



## SUSSEX.

VERY HIGH AND OPEN POSITION, GRAND VIEWS, SOUTH ASPECT, SANDSTONE SUBSOIL. 35 MILES FROM LONDON.

## FREEHOLD FOR SALE.

Might Let Furnished on trial.

Large lounge hall, four reception rooms, large verandah, thirteen bed and dressing rooms, and four cubicles each with its own window, two bathrooms, and offices.

Electric light. Central heating.

Stabling, garage, men's accommodation; extensive grounds, large tennis and croquet lawns, rock garden, bowling green, grass walks, rose garden, woodland, and excellent pastureland in all

## 30 ACRES.

and FARM OF 100 ACRES adjoining IF REQUIRED.

Sole Agents, WINKWORTH &amp; CO., 12 and 48, Curzon Street, Mayfair, London, W. 1.



## BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

SURREY.

Four miles from GUILDFORD; one-and-a-half miles from WORPLESDON Railway Station; close to village, church and telegraph office, a walk from the celebrated GOLF LINKS.

**THE OLD-FASHIONED FREEHOLD COUNTRY HOUSE**, known as "The Old Rectory," Worplesdon; hall, three reception rooms, twelve bed and dressing rooms and bathroom; together with cottage, garage, stabling, farmbuildings; beautifully timbered grounds, kitchen garden, orchard and lands, in all about 36 ACRES.

Sandy soil; gas and Company's water; recently re-decorated.

**TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION ON JULY 9TH, 1917.** Illustrated particulars, plans and conditions of Sale of the Auctioneers, WINKWORTH & CO., 12 and 48, Curzon Street, Mayfair, London, W. 1. The Vendor's Solicitors, Messrs. BURTON, YEATES & HART, 23, Surrey Street, Strand, London, W.C. 2

## WITHIN A DRIVE OF BRIGHTON.



## WAR BARGAIN. Might be Let.

**SUSSEX, BURGESS HILL** (station, shops, golf, etc., half-a-mile).—Eight bed and dressing rooms, bath (h. and c.), three reception rooms, ample offices; garage; delightful matured grounds nearly three acres; tennis lawn; perfect seclusion; every modern convenience; electric light; lovely locality. Price £2,350, Freehold. Strongly recommended.—J. R. THORNTON & CO., Auctioneers and Estate Agents, Burgess Hill.

## FARMS FOR SALE.—SURREY (20 miles London)

—Old-world Cottage, 23 acres rich grass, splendid main road frontages; price £1,250. Farmhouse, buildings, 122 acres rich land; price £3,250. Elizabethan Residence, splendid buildings, 235 acres; Freehold.—Messrs. RUTTER, Auctioneers, 37, Norfolk Street, Strand, London, W.C.

**TO LET**, on the River Thames, close to Hurley Lock, the charming little VILLA RESIDENCE, known as "Hurley Mill House."—For full particulars, apply GOODWIN and SONS, Granville Chambers, Portman Square, W. 1.

**MODERN BUILT COMPACT COUNTRY RESIDENCE** in Midlands for SALE; situated in healthy neighbourhood, bracing climate, near woods and park; delightful grounds; ideal Residence (suitable for gift to nation as sanatorium for invalided officers); six bathrooms, and swimming bath; h. and e. water in nearly every bedroom. Owner is prepared to sell at about half cost price.—Apply "A 3805" c/o COUNTRY LIFE Office, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden W.C. 2.

FORTT, HATT & BILLINGS,  
ESTATE AGENTS,

Telephone 280.

BATH.

**BATH** (four miles from; nine acres; garage; lovely views; beautiful grounds).—TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED, situated four miles from Bath and one mile from railway station, standing on an eminence overlooking the lovely valley of the Avon, in its own grounds of about NINE ACRES, including tennis court, pleasure grounds, orchard, paddock, kitchen garden, glasshouse, two teahouses and one temple; splendid motor road to Bath; garage and gardener's house; large colonnaded terrace. THE RESIDENCE comprises vestibule, cloakroom, lounge, oak-panelled dining and billiard room, large drawing room and morning room, six bedrooms, nursery suite of rooms, bathroom and large nursery-servants' bedroom, sitting room and usual domestic offices, larder, dairy, cellarities; ground floor heated by hot water. RENT £120 per annum.—Full particulars and orders to view of the Agents, FORTT, HATT & BILLINGS, Estate Agents, Bath.

Telegrams:  
"GIDDYS, LONDON."

**MESSRS. GIDDY & GIDDY,**  
AUCTIONEERS, ESTATE AGENTS AND SURVEYORS, 11a, REGENT STREET, S.W. 1.  
Branch Offices—Sunningdale (for Ascot)—Telephone 73 Ascot; Maidenhead (for the Thames-side District)—Telephone 54; and Windsor—Telephone 73.

Telephone:  
REGENT 5322 (3 lines).

BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS OF THE LATE EVELYN E. PORTER, ESQ.

"ROCKBEARE."

PORTMORE PARK, WEYBRIDGE.

THIS SINGULARLY ATTRACTIVE AND SUMPTUOUSLY APPOINTED

**FREEHOLD RESIDENCE,**

containing billiard and three or four reception rooms, ten or twelve bedrooms, each

fitted with lavatory basin with h. and c. supplies.

FIVE LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED BATHROOMS.

EXCELLENT OFFICES. ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING. MAIN DRAINAGE. STABLING, GARAGE,

**BEAUTIFUL GARDENS AND GROUNDS**

extending to the River Wey, and

FINELY TIMBERED WITH MAGNIFICENT CEDAR

and other trees, spacious lawn, pergolas, flagged paths and grass walks, walled garden, range of glasshouses, rustic tea-house, boathouse, etc., in all nearly about

1½ ACRES.



VIEW OF THE RIVER WEY FROM THE BOATHOUSE.



PERGOLA SURROUNDING THE TENNIS AND CROQUET LAWNS.



HERBACEOUS BORDER AND FLAGGED PATH.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY OR BY AUCTION ON JULY 25TH NEXT.

Illustrated particulars (in course of preparation) of the Auctioneers, Messrs. GIDDY & GIDDY, 11a, Regent Street, S.W. 1.

MORTGAGEES' SALE.

REMARKABLE BARGAIN.

**BERKS AND BUCKS BORDERS.**

ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF A CHARMING OLD-WORLD VILLAGE, CLOSE TO THE THAMES, AND 45 MINUTES' RAIL.



Inspected and very highly recommended by the Sole Agents, Messrs. GIDDY & GIDDY, 11a, Regent Street, S.W. 1, and Maidenhead.

HALF-A-MILE OF FISHING  
IN PRIVATE BACKWATER.



ON THE THAMES, COOKHAM  
AND CLIVEDEN BEACHES.

Delightfully secluded spot.  
**TO BE LET OR SOLD.** this charming old-fashioned house, recently remodelled and redecorated, containing three reception rooms, nine bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, servants' hall and good offices; stabling or garage, man's rooms. PRETTY AND WELL-WOODED GROUNDS with tennis lawn, walled garden, glasshouses and paddock. Inspected by the Agents, Messrs. GIDDY & GIDDY, 11a, Regent Street, S.W. 1, and Maidenhead.

IN THE MIDST OF LOVELY SCENERY, BETWEEN  
EAST GRINSTEAD AND TUNBRIDGE WELLS.



**TO LET, UNFURNISHED.** this attractive RESIDENCE occupying charming situation 400ft. above sea level. COMMANDING EXTENSIVE VIEWS. It contains drawing room, opening to conservatory, dining room, library, bath, ten bed and dressing rooms, etc. Stabling for three and two rooms over.

WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS of two acres, with tennis lawn, partly walled kitchen garden, etc., three acres grassland available if required.

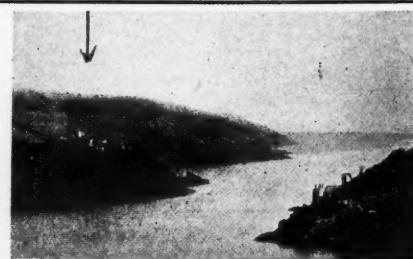
ACETYLENE GAS WILL BE INSTALLED BY ARRANGEMENT. COMPANY'S WATER.

Full particulars of the Agents, Messrs. ALEX. H. TURNER and Co., 69, South Audley Street, W.; Messrs. WM. WHITELEY, LTD., Queen's Road, W.; and Messrs. GIDDY & GIDDY, 11a, Regent Street, S.W. 1.

WITH BOATING AND FISHING



**SOUTH DEVON** (in a beautiful position, 200ft. above the level of the River Dart).—To BE LET FURNISHED, on remarkably low terms, this historic COUNTRY HOUSE, seated in a well-timbered park, approached by a drive three-quarters of a mile long. Contains GRAND HALL 70FT. BY 40FT. suite of handsome reception rooms, seventeen bed and dressing and two bathrooms, servants' hall, and good offices; stabling and garage; extensive and beautiful pleasure grounds. The Estate is bounded by the River Dart for about three miles, affording good fishing and boating.—Highly recommended by the Agents, Messrs. GIDDY & GIDDY, 11a, Regent Street, S.W. 1.



IDEAL SEA COAST RESIDENCE.  
TO BE SOLD OR LET, FURNISHED.

**SOUTH DEVON.**

REMARKABLY ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE in a position of great beauty, with delightful SEA and COAST VIEWS. Sheltered from N. and E. winds, on wooded cliffs,

high above the sea, to which the grounds extend, with landing place.

Contains large halls, billiard, four reception rooms, twelve bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, complete offices; model garage, stabling, and chauffeur's cottage. ELECTRIC LIGHT THROUGHOUT. Beautifully Furnished.—Inspected and strongly recommended by the Agents, Messrs. GIDDY & GIDDY, 11a, Regent Street, S.W. 1.

**GIDDY & GIDDY, Auctioneers and Estate Agents, 11a, REGENT STREET, S.W. 1, and at  
SUNNINGDALE, MAIDENHEAD and WINDSOR.**

Telegrams:  
"WOOD, AGENTS (AUDLEY),  
LONDON."

**JOHN D. WOOD & CO.,**  
6, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W. 1.

Telephones:  
GERRARD 3003  
" 3004



**BANBURY.  
"WARDINGTON MANOR."**

A BEAUTIFUL SPECIMEN OF A TUDOR MANOR HOUSE.  
RICH IN ORIGINAL PANELLING, BEAMED CEILINGS, FIRE-  
PLACES AND STAIRCASES:

Large lounge and dining halls, three reception, fifteen bedrooms and four bathrooms.  
HOT WATER RADIATORS, ACETYLENE GAS, Etc.

Stabling and range of outbuildings.

LOVELY OLD WORLD GARDENS AND WELL-TIMBERED PADDocks.

Four miles from important express station, a little over one hour from London and in first-rate social and sporting district, and beautiful and favoured country.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION ON MONDAY, JULY 30TH  
(UNLESS PREVIOUSLY DISPOSED OF).

Recommended from personal knowledge. JOHN D. WOOD & Co., as above. (50,054.)



**AT UPSET PRICE £2,500.  
ON THE CHOBHAM RIDGES.**

SURROUNDED BY EXTENSIVE PINEWoods AND COMMONS.

**YOCKLEY HOUSE.**

built for a famous artist some fifteen years ago, and specially illustrated in  
*Country Life*.

Four reception, ten bedrooms, bathroom, complete offices.  
STABLING, GARAGE, TWO COTTAGES.

**EXCEPTIONAL GARDENS.**

with wonderful rhododendrons, yew hedges and woodland walks, in all nearly  
SEVEN ACRES.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION ON MONDAY, JULY 30TH  
(UNLESS PREVIOUSLY DISPOSED OF).

Particulars from the Auctioneers, JOHN D. WOOD & Co., as above.

HAMPSHIRE. IN A MOST FAVOURED RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT BETWEEN STOCKBRIDGE AND ANDOVER.

**MANORIAL, RESIDENTIAL AND FISHING ESTATE**

of about

**700 ACRES,**

comprising gentleman's comfortable RESIDENCE, together with

**OVER FOUR MILES BANK OF THE RIVER TEST**

and carriers, affording some of the very best, prettiest and best stocked water in this famous fishing stream so dear to an angler's heart, the very heavy bags taken for last ten years averaging 21bs., and now stocked with GREAT NUMBERS OF TROUT OF OVER 1lb. AND MUCH HEAVIER WEIGHT; also two valuable farms with superior houses and buildings, 40 acres woodlands, and

**AN UNIQUE AND BEAUTIFUL SITE FOR THE ERECTION OF A MANSION.**

commanding lovely views over the valley of the River.

FIRST-RATE PARTRIDGE, HARE, RABBIT AND WILD DUCK SHOOTING AT £25 AN ACRE.

including house, premises, about 700 ACRES and unique sporting rights.—JOHN D. WOOD & Co., as above.



**BETWEEN Esher AND GUILDFORD.**

Handy for Station, well under the hour.

**EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-FITTED MODERN RESIDENCE,**

upon which some thousands of pounds have been expended.

TWELVE BED, THREE BATH, FINE LOUNGE AND SPACIOUS RECEPTION ROOMS. COMPLETE OFFICES.

**WIDE-FLAGGED LOGGIA.**

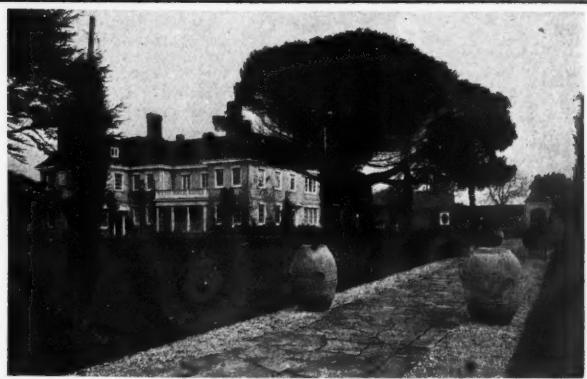
Electric light, central heating, Company's water; excellent garage, stabling and cottages.  
**DELIGHTFUL GARDENS AND PINEWoods.**

Shady lawns, HARD TENNIS COURT, grass and woodland walks, herbaceous borders, stone-flagging, vegetable garden, greenhouses, etc. In all about

**THIRTEEN ACRES.**

VALUABLE LEASE TO BE TRANSFERRED FOR A NOMINAL PREMIUM.

Inspected and recommended by the Sole Agents, JOHN D. WOOD & Co., as above. (20,050.)



**"WORTON LITTLECOURT," WILTSHIRE,  
A WELL FITTED MODERN HOUSE ON A SOUTHERN SLOPE.  
IN A LOVELY OLD GARDEN ON THE GREENSAND.**

Exceptionally fine timber; lawns for croquet and three tennis courts. Contains hall, large billiard room and three reception rooms, thirteen bedrooms, THREE FITTED BATHROOMS, complete offices, stabling for six, coach-house, heated garage; COVERED SQUASH BACQUET COURT; three cottages.

PETROL GAS LIGHTING. CENTRAL HEATING. NEW SANITATION.  
Walled kitchen garden, good range of glass, orchard, and valuable old pastures,

**IN ALL ABOUT 80 ACRES.**

REDUCED PRICE FOR PRIVATE SALE:

AVON VALE KENNELS FIVE MILES. TWO GOLF LINKS IN THE NEAR NEIGHBOURHOOD.

JOHN D. WOOD & Co., as above.

**JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 6, MOUNT STREET, LONDON, W. 1.**

**KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY** AND **WALTON & LEE**  
LONDON AND EDINBURGH.

AT THE HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOMS.

**ON THE SURREY HILLS.**

BETWEEN OXTED AND GODSTONE, ABOUT 20 MILES FROM LONDON.

**THE TANDRIDGE COURT ESTATE.**

COMPRISING AN AREA OF NEARLY

**2,200 ACRES.**

And including the principal MANSION HOUSE, Tandridge Court, standing about 400ft. above sea level. The accommodation comprises "fine" entrance hall, lounge hall, handsomely fitted drawing room, dining room, library, billiard room, study, 23 bedrooms, four bathrooms, servants' hall, spacious domestic offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT: HEATING BY HOT WATER:

THE PLEASURE GROUNDS AND PARK are exceptionally beautiful and abundantly timbered; kitchen gardens; excellent stabling and garage.

**FIVE SIMILAR RESIDENCES.**

known as

		WITH ABOUT 29 ACRES
TANDRIDGE HALL	..	76 "
SOUTHLANDS	..	38 "
STONE HALL	..	66 "
CONNEMARA	..	

AND HALL HILL.



TANDRIDGE COURT.

**THE AGRICULTURAL PORTION CONSISTS OF THE FOLLOWING FARMS:—**

		WITH ABOUT 260 ACRES
PERRYSFIELD FARM	..	257 "
BROOK FARM	..	240 "
NEWHOUSE FARM	..	186 "
CHURCH FARM	..	152 "
POUND FARM	..	97 "
COURT FARM	..	82 "
MANSION HOUSE FARM	..	

AND VALUABLE AGRICULTURAL LAND

THE PROPERTY HAS MANY EXCELLENT SITES, AND EXTENSIVE AND VALUABLE BUILDING FRONTAGES TO SEVERAL HIGH ROADS,  
WITH SPLENDID VIEWS.

Water is laid on from Company's mains to all the Residences and farmhouses on the Estate.

TO BE OFFERED BY AUCTION AS A WHOLE OR IN A NUMBER OF CONVENIENT LOTS.

ON JULY 10TH 1917, AT 2 O'CLOCK, unless previously sold.

Solicitors, Messrs. REED & REED, 1, Guildhall Chambers, 31, Basinghall Street, E.C. 2.  
Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

**KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,** AND **WALTON & LEE.** { 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. **TELEPHONE: 1942 GERRARD (5 LINES).**  
{ 100, Princes Street, Edinburgh. **TELEPHONE: 146 CENTRAL, EDINBURGH.**

(Knight, Frank & Rutley's advertisements continued on pages xv. and xxii. to xxv.)

**KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY AND WALTON & LEE**  
LONDON AND EDINBURGH.

BY DIRECTION OF HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF SUTHERLAND.

COUNTY OF SALOP.

ABOUT THREE MILES FROM NEWPORT, FOUR MILES FROM SHIFNAL, AND SEVEN MILES FROM WELLINGTON.

**THE LILLESHALL ESTATE.**

IN THE PARISHES OF LILLESHALL AND SHERIFF HALES, extending to

7,800 ACRES.

Including the MANSION HOUSE, the HISTORIC OLD ABBEY, 30 FARMS, 45 SMALL HOLDINGS, 150 COTTAGES, the PLOUGH INN, about 1,000 ACRES of WOODLANDS, Manorial Rights, Sporting Rights, Mining Leases, the whole producing a rental, exclusive of the Mansion, Lands in hand, and Woodlands, of about

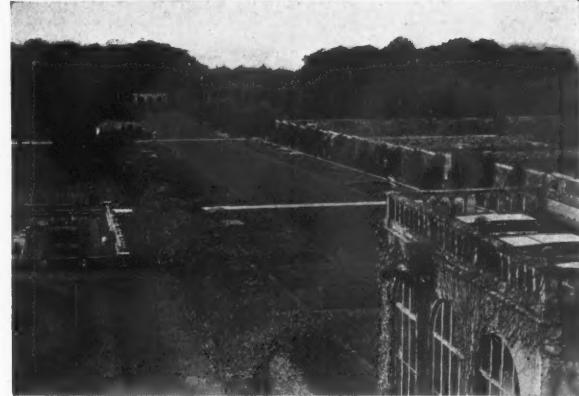
£12,000 PER ANNUM.



MANSION FROM GROUNDS.



LILLESHALL ABBEY.



GARDENS.

"LILLESHALL" is a beautiful Mansion House, seated in an extensive park, with THIRTEEN ENTRANCE LODGES, and approached by SEVERAL MILES of DRIVES with avenues, and standing 485ft. above SEA LEVEL, with wide views extending to the Welsh Hills. The accommodation briefly is: Entrance and inner halls, five spacious reception rooms, billiard room, 40 principal and secondary bed and dressing rooms, eight bathrooms, boudoir, domestic offices; exceptional sanitation and water supply: telephone, electric light and fire appliances. MODEL DAIRY. The stabling includes ten stalls, five loose boxes, men's rooms, two large garages, coachman's and porter's cottages.

THE PLEASURE GROUNDS, which extend to some 30 ACRES, are beautifully laid out with DUTCH and WATER GARDENS, eight TENNIS COURTS, WINTER COURT, wide stretching grass alleys, pergola 600ft. in length, RARE COLLECTIONS OF SPECIMEN TREES and shrubs. WALLED KITCHEN GARDEN of five acres, well stocked; ample glass and cold pits. Gardener's cottage.

THE SPORTING IS FIRST RATE—an average game bag (before the war) being 8,000 HEAD. TROUT FISHING IN POOLS. PRIVATE POLO GROUND IN PARK.

THE ANCIENT REMAINS OF LILLESHALL ABBEY are situated on the edge of the gardens. THE VALUABLE WOODLANDS, EXTENDING to over 1,000 ACRES, are WELL STOCKED with thriving timber, chiefly oak, ash, elm, larch, and Scotch fir.

THE AGRICULTURAL PORTION OF THE ESTATE is exceptionally attractive, the FARMS being OF CONVENIENT SIZE. The HOLDINGS are WELL EQUIPPED with substantial houses, buildings, and PLENTY OF COTTAGES, and the LAND is ADMIRABLY SUITED for STOCK REARING, DAIRYING, and CHEESE MAKING, and is extensively used for these purposes. NEARLY THE WHOLE OF THE VILLAGES OF LILLESHALL, SHERIFF HALES, AND HEATHHILL belong to the Vendor. There are some 150 COTTAGES, the PLOUGH INN, Weston Heath, several small Residences, and Small Holdings.

THE ESTATE is in FIRST-RATE ORDER. The Purchase Money will be accepted in War Loan at the price of issue.

Two-thirds of the Purchase Money will be left at 5 per cent. interest to SITTING TENANTS, subject to conditions to be approved by the Vendor's Solicitors.

SALE BY AUCTION AT THE HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOMS ON MONDAY, JULY 23RD, 1917,  
IN TWO LOTS, AND IF NOT SOLD THEN AT THE TOWN HALL, WELLINGTON, ON TUESDAY, JULY 24TH, AND THREE FOLLOWING DAYS IN 268 LOTS.

Solicitors: Messrs. TAYLOR, SON & HUMBERT, Field Court, Gray's Inn, W.C. 1. Land Agent: F. TODD, Esq., The Trentham Estate Office, Stoke-on-Trent  
Auctioneers: Messrs. BARBER & SONS, Wellington, Salop; Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

**KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.** { 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. **TELEPHONE: 1942 GERRARD (5 LINES).**  
AND  
**WALTON & LEE.** { 100, Princes Street, Edinburgh. **TELEPHONE: 146 CENTRAL, EDINBURGH.**

(Knight, Frank & Rutley's advertisements continued on pages xiv. and xxii. to xxv.)

Telephone  
4706 GERRARD (Two lines).

Gentleman's House and Farm. 117 acres.  
COST OVER £9,000.  
NOW SELL FOR £5,500.

On the summit of a hill.  
28 miles from London within easy daily access.

The HOUSE is well built, faces south, commands beautiful views, and contains lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, 2 bathrooms, 10 bedrooms; ample stabling and outbuildings, farmery, double cottage and 2 other cottages and very good gardens, lawns and glasshouses.

Electric light. Company's water. Good drainage.

Recommended from inspection.

Details of TRESIDDER & CO., 37, Albemarle St., W.1. (7441.)



Georgian House and 136 acres. Price £6,500.

Useful Farm of 276 acres. Price £4,500.

**SUFFOLK** (near Bury St. Edmunds), in this delightful district.—A picturesque and compact RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY of 136 acres, with a Georgian House of charming character, built of red brick, 200 yards back from the road, approached by drive and containing 15 bed and dressing rooms, 4 excellent reception rooms with casement windows; stabling for 5; good out-rooms; old-world gardens shaded by fine old forest timber. The land is practically all grass of park-like character. (10,161.)

FOR SALE, separately, adjoining the above, a useful FARM of 276 acres, with old-fashioned Farmhouse and complete farmbuildings, in good order, three cottages, etc. Excellent corn and root land, 24 acres grass, 25 acres wood. (10,383.)

Details of TRESIDDER & CO., 37, Albemarle St., W.1.

### SOUTH COAST.

With direct access to sandy beach.

Anxious to Sell and will sacrifice.

A RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY of 43 acres, including grasslands, charming woodlands. A modern House containing 15 bed and dressing rooms, 4 reception rooms, bathroom, very good offices; stabling, garage, and cottage; productive kitchen gardens, lawns, and paddock.

INSPECTED AND STRONGLY RECOMMENDED.

Details of TRESIDDER & CO., 37, Albemarle St., W.1. (10,007.)

Telephone:  
54 WINCHESTER.

## EDWIN FEAR & WALKER.

Telegrams:  
"FEAR," WINCHESTER.

### ONE OF THE GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED FOR SALE.

TO LOVERS OF THE ANTIQUE



A perfect and very picturesque old House, quite a gentleman's Place. Offered at less than two-thirds of its cost.

In beautiful order down to the smallest detail.

Gorgeous old timbered grounds of about three acres.

About 300 years old, of a great historical interest.

Old Georgian summerhouse.

Elaborate illustrated Particulars of the Sole Agents.

Inspected and most confidently recommended.

lent offices; stabling, outbuildings, garage, cottage. Apply FEAR & WALKER, Winchester. (5677.)

To Officers Especially.

### A GENTLEMAN'S IDEAL AND SPACIOUS HOUSE.

To be Let, Furnished, for short or long period, Unfurnished, or for Sale.

**WINCHESTER** (a drive from this favorite ancient and historic city).—A beautiful and spacious HOUSE of an old-world type; twelve bedrooms, bathroom, lounge hall 24ft. by 20ft. with fireplace, four reception rooms, good offices. Stabling, garage with pit. Strongly recommended from inspection by the Agents, FEAR & WALKER, Winchester. (6742.)

### "ASHURST," NEW MILTON.

Containing entrance hall, three reception rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, well-arranged offices; motor or coach-house; grounds with tennis lawn, ornamental shrubbery, kitchen and fruit garden, paddock, in all about

### FOUR ACRES.

The above Property, advertised for Sale by Auction by Messrs. HARRODS, LTD., on Tuesday, June 19th, has been Purchased by EDWIN FEAR & WALKER, on behalf of a client. Estate Offices, Winchester.

### HAMPSHIRE.

Occupying a grand position, 500ft. above the sea.



TO BE SOLD, FREEHOLD.

### AN ESTATE of about 29 acres, comprising

#### A MODERN HOUSE,

erected regardless of cost, replete with all conveniences, and containing three reception rooms, seven bedrooms, bathroom, etc.

#### DELIGHTFUL GROUNDS

pleasure and kitchen gardens, orchard, woodland, meadows; stabling, motor and coach-house; picturesque old-fashioned farmhouse, extensive out-buildings, cottage; water supply good and ample. The whole is in the pink of condition.

Inspected and recommended by the Agents, FEAR and WALKER, Winchester. (7236.)

#### A PICTURESQUE MODERN HOUSE.

**HANTS, BERKS AND SURREY** (on the border-land).—To be SOLD or LET, gentleman's charming RESIDENCE, containing seven bedrooms, two bathrooms, lounge hall, and spacious reception rooms; Company's water and gas; electric light, main drainage; charmingly matured grounds of nearly two acres, garage and pit. Inspected and recommended.—Terms of the Agents, FEAR & WALKER, Winchester. (7220.)

Telegrams:  
"CORNISHMEN, LONDON."

## TRESIDDER & CO.

£2,200, A REALLY CHEAP PROPERTY.

**G.W.R.Y.** (hour London; good sporting district; close village, church, etc.).—Old-fashioned HOUSE of pleasing elevation approached by carriage drive.

9 bedrooms, 4 reception rooms, first-rate offices. Stabling for 8; 13-roomed cottage. Main drainage. Naturally beautiful grounds and paddocks,

IN ALL ABOUT 5 ACRES.

Details of TRESIDDER & CO., 37, Albemarle St., W.1. (3522.)



### HEADLEY AND MICKLEHAM DISTRICT.

Old fashioned HOUSE in a high lying situation, containing beautiful, genuine old Adam's decorations; occupying a secluded position and containing eleven bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, lounge hall and four reception rooms. Garden, lawn, glasshouse, paddock, 6 acres in all. Electric light; water; main drainage.

PRICE £5,500.

Details of TRESIDDER & CO., 37, Albemarle St., W.1. (10,081.)

500FT. UP. SOUTH ASPECT.

**HERTS** (adjoining common, 1 mile station, 10 minutes London).—A well-built modern, sunny and cheerful HOUSE, commanding extensive views; 9 bedrooms, bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, and lounge hall; stabling; Company's water; gas; main drainage; telephone; nice garden and paddock; 2½ acres.

PRICE 4,000 GUINEAS, OR  
WOULD LET, FURNISHED.

Details of TRESIDDER & CO., 37, Albemarle St., W.1. (9543.)

Telegrams:  
"FEAR," WINCHESTER.

### BERKSHIRE.

Commanding lovely views over the Thames Valley.

Situation high, one mile from river, village, etc.

Removed from dust and mist.



TO BE LET, FURNISHED.

**THIS BEAUTIFUL MODERN RESIDENCE** in its charming grounds, containing fifteen bedrooms, three bathrooms, drawing room 57ft. by 20ft., large dining room, hall, morning room, excellent domestic apartments, etc.; replete with every modern convenience; heated with radiators throughout; lovely pleasure and rose gardens, rock and kitchen gardens, orchard and woodland; stabling, gardener's cottage. TO BE LET, FURNISHED, FROM JULY 1ST. 550 guineas by the year; or 25 guineas per week for summer months.—Inspected and highly recommended by FEAR & WALKER, Winchester. (648 F.)

**SUSSEX** (near Horsham).—To be SOLD, an excellent PLEASURE FARM, suitable for a gentleman. Good House, containing two reception, four bedrooms, bathroom; nice gardens, model farmery and stabling; 40 acres of productive meadowland bounded by a river; ornamental lake and a capital bungalow with three bedrooms, living room, bathroom, etc. Moderate price for a quick Sale.—Inspected by FEAR & WALKER, Winchester. (938A.)

### HANTS (station five minutes' walk).

TO LET, FURNISHED,

OR PROBABLY UNFURNISHED,

a charming old-fashioned RESIDENCE with capital suite of reception rooms, fourteen bedrooms, bathrooms and complete offices; beautiful pleasure gardens, prolific kitchen garden, orchard and meadows; cottages, stabling, etc. Low rent, according to tenancy.—Agents, EDWIN FEAR & WALKER, Winchester. (534 F.)

Telegrams:  
"EVERYTHING, HARRODS, LONDON."

**HARRODS, LTD.,**  
BROMPTON ROAD, LONDON, S.W. 1, and at Byfleet, Surrey.  
LOCAL AGENTS for Kent and Sussex Borders: Messrs. Geering & Colyer, Ashford and Rye.

Telephone Nos.:  
WESTERN ONE (85 lines).



## EAST MOLESEY, SURREY.

## "THE WILDERNESS."

## A MOST ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE;

TENNIS LAWNS. BOATING, SWIMMING. FISHING. LARGE WELL-STOCKED KITCHEN AND FRUIT GARDENS.

HALL AND RECEPTION HALL.  
DINING AND DRAWING ROOMS.  
BILLIARD AND MUSIC ROOM.

TWELVE BEDROOMS.  
BATHROOM (H. and C.).  
GOOD OFFICES.

GAS. TELEPHONE. CENTRAL HEATING.

## GROUNDS OF SEVEN ACRES.

LODGE. STABLING. GARAGE.



For SALE by PRIVATE TREATY, or by AUCTION, July 3rd, 1917.

CHILTERN HILLS.  
ADJOINING A LOVELY COMMON.  
**1,300 GUINEAS WILL BUY** an ideal  
COUNTRY COTTAGE.  
FULLY FURNISHED,  
together with  
OLD-WORLD GARDEN.

Hall, two reception rooms, six bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; modern drainage; gravel soil; golf.  
Further particulars of HARRODS, LTD., Brompton Road, London, S.W. 1. (x 21,500.)



UPSET PRICE £1,300.

DELIGHTFUL VIEWS OVER THE SUSSEX DOWNS.

**SUSSEX** (one mile from Plumpton, about five miles from Lewes, six from Haywards Heath, and nine from Brighton).  
THE PICTURESQUE MODERN RESIDENCE

"CHAPPELL HOUSE,"  
EAST CHILTINGTON.

Two reception, four bed, bath; motor garage; charming grounds, two rose gardens, large kitchen garden.

ABOUT TWO-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

RADIATORS. ELECTRIC LIGHT.  
COMPANY'S WATER.

Agents, HARRODS, LTD., Brompton Road S.W. 1.

## NEAR RINGWOOD.

**N**EW FOREST (commanding lovely views).—To be SOLD, a delightful Freehold RESIDENCE, with modern conveniences; ten bed and dressing rooms, bath, large hall, three reception rooms, etc.

## PRETTY GROUNDS.

PRICE £3,000.

Golf. Hunting.  
Further particulars, HARRODS, LTD. (x 21,246.)



## SUSSEX HILLS.

**T**HIS CHARMING FREEHOLD RESIDENCE facing south, in a good social and sporting district; eleven bed and dressing rooms, bath, hall, three to four reception rooms, etc.; cottage; good stabling. Beautifully timbered grounds, tennis and other lawns, paddocks, kitchen garden, etc.

## ABOUT TEN ACRES

ONLY £3,000.

Further particulars of HARRODS, LTD., Brompton Road, S.W. 1. (x 21,835.)

## ONE OF THE MOST UP-TO-DATE AND ATTRACTIVE PROPERTIES IN SURREY.

**S**URREY (400ft. above the sea level, COMMANDING EXQUISITE PANORAMIC VIEWS).—To be SOLD, a charming PROPERTY, well away from road, approached by long winding carriage drive with lodge; magnificent reception hall 31ft. by 20ft. 6in., double drawing room 54ft. 6in. by 19ft., dining room, morning room, study, well-arranged offices, with servants' hall and two men's rooms, fifteen bedrooms, three bathrooms, picture gallery, music room, billiard room; stabling, motor-house, two cottages; electric light, every convenience; very pretty grounds, fine partly natural rock garden with pool and well-plastered walls, old yew hedges, tennis lawn, flower beds and borders, kitchen garden, etc., in all about

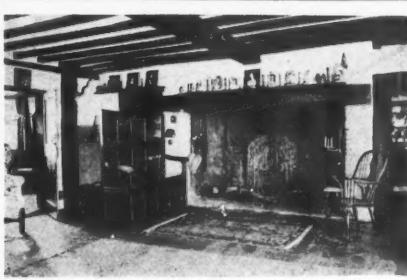
## SEVEN ACRES.

Inspected and strongly recommended by the Agents, HARRODS, LTD., Brompton Road, S.W. 1. (C.U. 21,149.)



## HANTS (45 MINUTES FROM TOWN).

**T**O BE LET, UNFURNISHED, an exceedingly attractive RESIDENCE, occupying a beautiful position, in a healthy district; lounge hall, three reception rooms, two staircases, ten bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, good domestic offices; electric light, good water supply. The beautiful pleasure grounds, through which a small river flows, include tennis and other lawns, kitchen garden, three paddocks, in all about NINE ACRES; hunting with three packs; golf near.—Further particulars of the Agents, HARRODS, LTD., as above; or of Mr. CHARLES YOUNG, Estate Agent, Alton, Hants. (x 21,405.)



## 90 MINUTES TOWN.

**K**ENT.—This genuine XVTH CENTURY RESIDENCE, full of OAK BEAMS, and replete with up-to-date conveniences; hall 30ft. by 20ft., three reception rooms, six bedrooms, two bathrooms, good offices; old-world grounds including pergola, orchard, lawn, etc.

## THREE ACRES.

PRICE £3,500.

Would Let, Furnished.

Further details of HARRODS, LTD., Brompton Road, S.W. 1. (x 21,766.)

## HAMPTON & SONS.

(For continuation of advertisements see pages vi., viii. and xviii. to xx.)

### "THE PICK OF THE MARKET."

A BROCHURE illustrating the choicest RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE AND TO LET in all parts of the country, the chief suburbs, and the West End. Free on application to, or post free, six stamps, of HAMPTON & SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.

AN EXCEPTIONAL LITTLE PROPERTY.



### SURREY.

35 MINUTES FROM WATERLOO.

**T**o be sold (or let, furnished), this exceedingly attractive and expensively fitted RESIDENCE in the bungalow style, contains

#### BILLIARD HALL

with vaulted ceiling, three reception rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

COMPANY'S WATER.

MAIN DRAINAGE.

#### GRAVEL SOIL.

Finely wooded and charming grounds extending to about

### THREE ACRES:

Full details of HAMPTON & SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.

75 ACRES. 17TH CENTURY HOUSE.



### HANTS.

Near BASINGSTOKE.

**T**o be sold, a nice little PROPERTY, with charming old-fashioned HOUSE in excellent order. Hall 26 ft. by 16 ft., three reception rooms, servants' hall, eight bedrooms, two bathrooms; electric light; central heating; pretty old-world grounds, lawns, orchard, paddock, cottages, farmhouse, and buildings.

INSPECTED AND RECOMMENDED.

Apply SIMMONS & SONS, Land Agents, Basingstoke; or HAMPTON & SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.



ESSENTIALLY A GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME.

### HERTS.

In a select and much sought-after residential district, only 45 MINUTES FROM TOWN.

**T**o be let, this particularly charming OLD MANOR HOUSE,

situate some 300ft. above sea level, in very beautiful gardens and grounds of about EIGHT ACRES.

Hall, four reception, fifteen bed and dressing rooms, two baths and excellent offices; stabling, garage, cottages if required.

Capital tennis and croquet lawns, lily pond, walled kitchen garden, meadowland, etc. ESSENTIALLY A GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME. Sole Agents, HAMPTON & SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.



IDEAL SITUATION IN HEALTHY PINE DISTRICT.

Near first-rate golf course.

### SURREY.

**T**o be let or sold, this fine modern RESIDENCE, situate on sandy soil, with sunny aspect and beautiful views, in finely wooded and

MATURED GROUNDS OF ABOUT SEVEN ACRES.

Long carriage drive, lounge hall, three reception rooms, billiard, and eleven bedrooms, bath, servants' hall, etc.; good stabling, garage and cottage; delightful grounds; two tennis courts, rosery, kitchen garden, grassland; near station, church, etc.

Strongly recommended by the Agents, SADLER & BAKER, Camberley, and HAMPTON & SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.



### HINDHEAD.

IN A PICKED POSITION.

COMMANDING VIEWS OF EXQUISITE BEAUTY.

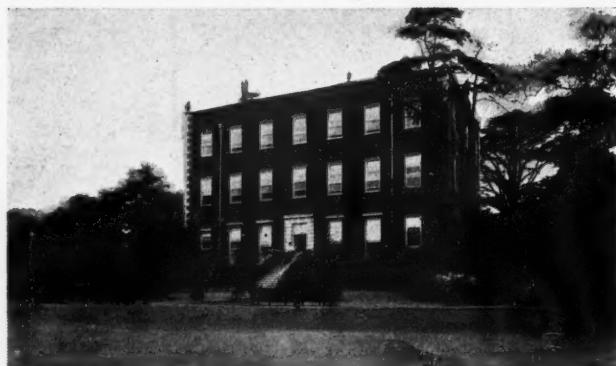
750FT. ABOVE SEA.

**T**o be sold, this very attractive RESIDENCE containing three reception rooms, billiard room, eight bed, dressing and bathrooms; excellent kitchens and offices. Garage, stabling, man's rooms.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

COMPANY'S WATER S.W. ASPECT.

Charming matured GROUNDS, embracing tennis lawn, flower and kitchen garden, and delightful wood, extending in all to FOUR ACRES.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HAMPTON & SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.



### MIDDLESEX.

**F**OR SALE, FREEHOLD, this delightful OLD GEORGIAN MANOR HOUSE, in over nine-and-a-half acres of exceptionally beautiful grounds with cedar and other trees, enclosed by a high wall, handsomely decorated and fitted, and standing on high ground; fine lounge hall with broad oak staircase, magnificent suite of reception rooms with panelled walls, billiard room in oak, fifteen bed and dressing rooms, four baths, servants' hall and man's bedroom; electric light.

COMPANY'S WATER. HEATING. MAIN DRAINAGE. TELEPHONE.

Wide spreading lawns, tennis and croquet lawns, ornamental water, pavilion, large kitchen garden, etc.; lodge entrance; convenient for stations, 30 minutes from Town.

Very strongly recommended by HAMPTON & SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.

Telephone: 37 GERRARD.

Offices: 3, COCKSPUR STREET, PALL MALL, S.W. 1.

BRANCH OFFICE AT WIMBLEDON.

## HAMPTON &amp; SONS.

(For continuation of advertisements, see pages vi., viii. and xviii. to xx.)

## "THE PICK OF THE MARKET."

A BROCHURE illustrating the choicest RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE AND TO LET in all parts of the country, the chief suburbs, and the West End. Free on application to, or post free, six stamps, of HAMPTON &amp; SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.

## SUSSEX. OVERLOOKING ST. LEONARD'S FOREST.



## ON SAND SUBSOIL:

Near a charming old town with EXPRESS RAIL FACILITIES, eighteen-hole golf, and hunting.

FOR SALE, a singularly attractive COUNTRY HOME of distinction, standing on high ground, with south aspect, and comprising a modern matured Residence, excellently proportioned throughout, in a miniature and beautifully timbered park of fourteen acres, with small trout stream; ten bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, three reception rooms, complete offices, fine hall, cloakroom, etc.

GAS. CO.'S WATER. ELECTRIC LIGHT AVAILABLE.

## Stabling, farmery, two cottages.

CHARMING GROUNDS of very unusual character; lawns, walled kitchen and fruit gardens, paddocks.

Inspected and strongly recommended by HAMPTON and SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.

CLOSE TO STANMORE GOLF COURSE.  
One-and-a-half miles from Harrow and Wealdstone, half-hour of Piccadilly Circus."HARROW WEALD LODGE,"  
HARROW WEALD.

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD OLD GEORGIAN HOUSE, standing 320ft. up, with south aspect and extensive views; recently modernised; approached by carriage drive; four reception, nine bed and dressing rooms, bath, roomy halls, and landings; garage for two cars; Company's water and gas; main drainage; telephone. Excellent repair. Exquisite pleasure grounds of NEARLY FOUR-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, at Mart, E.C., on TUESDAY, JULY 24TH (unless previously disposed of).

Full details of Auctioneers, HAMPTON &amp; SONS, 3, Cockspur Street S.W. 1.

HUNTING, SHOOTING, AND GOLF.  
One-and-a-quarter miles Horley Station, L.B. & S.C. Ry.  
VALUABLE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.  
Suitable for Dairy Farming or Poultry Rearing.

## "GREENFIELDS," HORLEY, SURREY.

CHOICE FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, occupying retired and pleasant position; three reception, eleven bed and dressing rooms, three baths, lounge hall, full-sized billiard room, principal and secondary staircases, excellent offices; stabling and garage, six loose boxes, two cottages, unusually good MODEL FARMBUILDINGS; beautiful pleasure grounds and well-timbered grassland, in all about 51 ACRES.

COMPANY'S GAS AND WATER. EXCELLENT REPAIR.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, at The Mart, E.C., on TUESDAY, JULY 24TH (unless previously disposed of).

Solicitors, Messrs. MERRIMAN, WHITE &amp; THOMSON, 3, King's Bench Walk, Temple, E.C. Illustrated particulars of Auctioneers, HAMPTON &amp; SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.



## BERKHAMSTED, HERTS.

In a beautifully rural situation, one mile from station, L. &amp; N.W. Ry.

## "LAGLEY," NORTHCHURCH.

AN ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD COUNTRY RESIDENCE: three reception, nine bed and dressing rooms, bath, and good domestic offices; stabling, garage, and groom's rooms. BEAUTIFUL GARDENS and GROUNDS, including tennis and croquet lawns, kitchen gardens, etc. FINELY TIMBERED PARKLAND, in all about

ELEVEN-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION (in conjunction with HUMBERT &amp; FLINT), at Mart, on Tuesday, July 24th (unless previously disposed of).

Solicitor, ALLEN WOODROFFE, Esq., Mowbray House, Thames Embankment, W.C. 2.—Particulars of Messrs. HUMBERT &amp; FLINT, 11, Serle Street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C. 2; and HAMPTON &amp; SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.



## SUSSEX.

HIGH UP IN ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.  
ON THE VERGE OF BALCOMBE FOREST.

About a mile from a main line station, under an hour from London.

## TO BE SOLD.

THIS CHARMING COUNTRY HOUSE and about TEN ACRES of the MOST LOVELY GROUNDS with tennis and croquet courts, excellent walled kitchen garden, glasshouses, orchard, paddocks and small lake with island, etc.; oak-panelled galleried hall, drawing room (with Louis Quinze decorations), dining room, study, fine billiard room, eight bed and dressing rooms, two baths, and excellent domestic offices; stabling and excellent garage.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. TELEPHONE. COMPANY'S WATER.

Strongly recommended from inspection by Messrs. HAMPTON &amp; SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.

## IN THE GARDEN OF ENGLAND.

20 MILES FROM LONDON (six from Orpington and two from a station).—To be SOLD (or might be LET), this charming little FREEHOLD PROPERTY, occupying a magnificent position

## 750FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

Three reception, seven bed and dressing rooms, bathroom and usual offices, including servants' sitting room (or bedroom).

CENTRAL HEATING. TELEPHONE.  
CO.'S WATER.

Stabling, garage, conservatory, etc. Beautiful grounds (including tennis lawn) of

TWO-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

PRICE £2,200, or near offer.

HAMPTON &amp; SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.



## HAMPTON &amp; SONS.

(For continuation of advertisements see pages vi., viii. and xviii. to xx.)

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FIRST-CLASS TROUT FISHING.

CHALFONT AND CHESHAM  
(between).**T**o be let, unfurnished, a beautiful little COUNTRY HOUSE, on the Chess, near the MOST PICTURESQUE VILLAGE IN BUCKS. The old-fashioned modernised Residence stands in FIVE ACRES, and contains five bedrooms, two baths, three reception rooms, offices; stabling, garage, and two cottages; electric light.

EXCLUSIVE TROUT FISHING RIGHTS IN CHESS AND SIDE STREAM.

## UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY.

Strongly recommended by Sole Agents, HAMPTON &amp; SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.



IN A CHOICE POSITION.

FAVOURITE GUILDFORD DISTRICT.

## SURREY

(within a mile of the station, London 45 minutes).

**T**o be let, furnished, or sold, an attractive modern COUNTRY HOUSE; three reception, eight bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; good stabling, coach-house, and garage; nicely wooded gardens and pleasure grounds, including two good tennis lawns, and extending to

THREE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

Rent, furnished, 7 guineas a week. Price moderate.

Full details of HAMPTON &amp; SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.

AMIDST EXQUISITE SCENERY.



## CHILTERN HILLS.

550FT. UP, IN A GLORIOUS POSITION.

Commanding magnificent views to the south.

**T**o be sold at a reduced price.**A** SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT MODERN COUNTRY RESIDENCE, carefully planned, and containing

Eight bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, lounge hall, library, drawing and dining rooms, Winter garden. Bungalow. Garage.

Exceedingly attractive pleasure grounds with tennis and other lawns, ornamental garden, herbaceous border, etc., productive kitchen gardens, park-like paddock.

IN ALL ABOUT 11½ ACRES.

Strongly recommended from personal inspection by HAMPTON &amp; SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.

## SUSSEX.

ONE-AND-A-QUARTER MILES FROM JUNCTION ON MAIN LINE.

FREEHOLD BUILDING SITE, 25 ACRES. AND THREE COTTAGES.

charmingly situated in picturesque locality, with southern slope, and including some fine old timber. No restrictions.

PRICE ONLY £2,100.

Plan and full particulars of HAMPTON &amp; SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.

TWELVE MILES FROM MARBLE ARCH.



## MIDDLESEX, NR. STANMORE.

**T**o be let, unfurnished, this picturesque old-fashioned HOUSE and

ABOUT EIGHTEEN-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

Drive with lodge; lounge hall, three reception rooms, billiard room, six bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; electric light, Co.'s water; stabling, garage, etc.; delightful old grounds with tennis lawn, kitchen garden, orchard, meadowland, etc.

Convenient for golf, station, etc.

STRONGLY RECOMMENDED by HAMPTON &amp; SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.



CLOSE TO RADLETT GOLF COURSE.

"YE GABLES."  
BOREHAM WOOD, ELSTREE,  
HERTS.**E**XCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE LITTLE FREE-HOLD COUNTRY HOUSE (*a faithful replica of an Elizabethan Cottage*); 320ft. up; in retired situation with distant views; three charming reception rooms, seven bedrooms, two bathrooms, old-fashioned hall and compact offices; motor garage for large car; beautiful gardens, with fine tennis lawn; petrol gas, Company's water, main drainage; good repair.

To be sold by AUCTION, at Mart, E.C., on TUESDAY, JULY 10th, 1917 (unless previously disposed of privately).

Solicitor, W. SHIRLEY WOOLMER, Esq., Temple Chambers, Temple Avenue, E.C.

Full details of Auctioneers, HAMPTON &amp; SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.



ON LOVELY REACH OF THE THAMES.

Quite in country, yet only seventeen miles from London.

## "RIVERBANK," SHEPPERTON

**C**CHARMING OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE; seven bedrooms, bathroom, two reception rooms, billiard room, usual offices, etc.; beautiful old gardens of about three acres.

500FT. RIVER FRONTAGE.

Stabling, coach-house, and man's rooms.

To be sold by AUCTION at The Mart, E.C., on July 24th.

Full details of HAMPTON &amp; SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.

IN THE WEST HIGHLANDS OF SCOTLAND.

On a beautiful branch of the

## CLYDE ESTUARY.

on Loch Goll, two-and-a-half hours from Glasgow.

**F**OR PROMPT SALE, at the sacrificial price of £800, this charming HOUSE, in grounds of an acre, with sea frontage.

Eight bedrooms, two sitting rooms, etc.; cottage, stabling, garage.

KITCHEN AND FRUIT GARDENS.

THE PROPERTY COST ABOUT £2,000.

Full details of HAMPTON &amp; SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.



## KENT. NEAR CRANBROOK.

**U**NFURNISHED ON LEASE.—Charming old-fashioned RESIDENCE, with south aspect, in

ABOUT 50 ACRES

of beautifully timbered grounds and parkland; carriage drive with lodge; two reception rooms, billiard room, nine bedrooms, two bathrooms, complete offices, with servants' hall. RADIATORS. ELECTRIC LIGHT. CO.'S WATER. TELEPHONE.

Garage with man's room, stabling and outbuildings with workshop, etc. Fine old walled garden with fruit trees, range of glass, orchard, nuttrey, En-tout-Cas Court, etc.; also cottage. Station one-and-a-half miles.

Terms on application to HAMPTON &amp; SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.

Telephones:  
5960 GERRARD (2 lines).

## COLLINS & COLLINS.

37, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET,  
GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1.

ON HIGH GROUND.  
ABOVE THE RIVER THAMES.  
ACCESSIBLE FROM LONDON.  
RAILWAY STATION TEN MINUTES'  
WALK.



WITH PRIVATE BACKWATER.  
BOATHOUSES AND LOCK.

TO BE LET FURNISHED.

LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED, CHARMINGLY DECORATED.  
22 BEDROOMS. SIX BATHROOMS. SIX RECEPTION ROOMS.  
ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING. MINIATURE PARK. SMALL DAIRY FARM. OAK PANELLING HALL, 40FT. BY 40FT., WITH POLISHED FLOOR FOR DANCING.

Agents, Messrs. COLLINS & COLLINS.

(F. 719.)

WITHIN ONE-AND-A-QUARTER HOURS OF TOWN.

TO BE SOLD.

## OXFORDSHIRE.

IN A VERY FAVOURITE DISTRICT.  
EXCELLENT HUNTING CENTRE.

THIS VERY DELIGHTFUL  
XVITH CENTURY RESIDENCE  
AND  
254 ACRES.



A LARGE SUM HAVING RECENTLY BEEN EXPENDED, THE PROPERTY IS NOW  
IN THE MOST PERFECT ORDER.

EXPENSIVELY DECORATED AND FITTED REGARDLESS OF COST.

SIXTEEN BEDROOMS.  
THREE BATHROOMS.  
FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.  
CENTRAL HEATING.  
FINEST STABLES IN THE DISTRICT.

MODEL HOME FARM.  
STUD GROOM'S ACCOMMODATION.  
CHARMING OLD GARDENS.

GOLF AND GOOD SHOOTING AVAILABLE.

RENT FURNISHED 700 GUINEAS PER ANNUM, INCLUDING UPKEEP.

Sole Agents, Messrs. COLLINS & COLLINS. (7611.)

COLLINS & COLLINS, OFFICES: 37, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1.

## POWELL & POWELL, Ltd., BATH.

BETWEEN BATH AND BRISTOL (standing on an eminence overlooking lovely Valley of Avon). Detached COUNTRY RESIDENCE; three reception rooms, billiard room, six bedrooms, dressing room, bath, nursery, suite of rooms, bathroom and large nursery, servants' bedroom and usual offices; gardens and grounds of about nine acres, including tennis court, pleasure grounds, orchard, paddock, kitchen garden, etc.; garage, gardener's cottage. Rent, Unfurnished, £120 per annum on Lease.

SOM: WELLS.—Old-fashioned RESIDENCE; three reception rooms, seven bedrooms, bath (h. and e.); kitchen and pleasure gardens of about one acre; garage, cottage. Rent, Unfurnished, £76 per annum. Price, Freehold, £1,250. (U 23.)

DEVON (near Exeter).—Attractive COUNTRY RESIDENCE, beautifully situated on high ground, and commanding extensive views; three reception rooms, eight bedrooms, bath, stabling and coach-house; two-and-a-half acres, comprising flower and kitchen gardens, tennis ground and paddock. Shooting; trout fishing. Rent, Unfurnished, £50 per annum. (U 180.)

Established 1812.

MESSRS. GUDGEON & SONS, F.S.I.,  
ESTATE AGENTS, AUCTIONEERS & VALUERS,  
THE AUCTION MART, WINCHESTER.  
Telephone 21. Telegrams: "Gudgeons."

WINCHESTER (on the north side; one mile from a station).—TO BE SOLD, with possession, a charming old-fashioned COUNTRY HOUSE, with modern improvements which have been carried out with considerable taste; lounge halls, four reception rooms, seventeen bed and dressing rooms, two men servants' rooms, and complete offices; stabling; glasshouses, three cottages; old-world garden and pastures of nearly 20 acres. The whole Property is in excellent condition, and it is placed in a most favourite and good social neighbourhood.—For full particulars apply as above. (1933.)

MESSRS. GUDGEON & SONS have several excellent COUNTRY HOUSES to be LET, Furnished, for the summer and autumn months.—Particulars on application as above.



IN THE HEART OF SHROPSHIRE: BETWEEN ELLESMORE AND OSWESTRY.  
ON TUESDAY, JULY 3RD, AT 11 O'CLOCK

IMPORTANT SALE OF THE VALUABLE PENTREHEYLN AND RIDGE ESTATES OF ABOUT 1,000 ACRES, in 43 Lots, including a charming Country Residence of moderate dimensions, with good stabling and garage, and nice grounds of inexpensive maintenance, in the Wynnstay Hunt district and within easy reach of the North Shropshire Hounds, and about 50 acres of fine pastureland adjoining, also several well-known dairy farms and small holdings, with

A RENT ROLL OF £2,000 PER ANNUM

FRANK LLOYD & SONS will offer the above desirable Property for SALE by AUCTION at the Bridgwater Hotel, Ellesmere, on Tuesday, July 3rd, at 11 o'clock.—Plans and particulars from the Auctioneers, Wrexham; or Messrs. LONGUEVILLE & CO., Solicitors, Oswestry.

**KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY** AND **WALTON & LEE**  
LONDON AND EDINBURGH.

BY DIRECTION OF THE RIGHT HON. THE EARL OF NORMANTON.

**WILTSHIRE,**

BETWEEN PEWSEY AND DEVIZES, WITH WOODBOROUGH STATION ON THE PROPERTY.

**THE RUSHALL ESTATE.**

extending to about

**4,647 ACRES.**



THE COTTAGE, RUSHALL.



MANOR HOUSE, BEECHINGSTOKE.

INCLUDING SOME OF THE FINEST CORN, SHEEP AND DAIRYING LAND IN WILTSHIRE. THE PRINCIPAL HOLDINGS ARE AS FOLLOW—

	ACRES
HONEY STREET AND HURST FARMS .. .. ..	277
CHURCH FARM, WOODBOROUGH .. .. ..	585
MANOR FARM, MANNINGFORD BOHUN .. .. ..	852
THE DAIRY FARM .. .. ..	280

	ACRES
BEECHINGSTOKE FARM .. .. ..	377
HILCOTT FARM .. .. ..	143
CUTTENHAM FARM .. .. ..	325
RUSHALL FARM .. .. ..	1,021
CHARLTON FARM .. .. ..	598



THE OLD HOUSE, RUSHALL.

NUMEROUS SMALL HOLDINGS, FROM 5 TO 50 ACRES, COTTAGES, VILLAGES, LICENSED HOUSE, "THE LAURELS," WOODBOROUGH, "THE MANOR HOUSE," BEECHINGSTOKE, "THE COTTAGE," RUSHALL.

THE RENTS HAVE NOT BEEN RAISED SINCE 1897 AND ARE VERY MODERATE.



THE LAURELS, WOODBOROUGH.



MANOR HOUSE, WOODBOROUGH

**SALE BY AUCTION.**

AS A WHOLE OR IN 76 CONVENIENT LOTS, AT THE BEAR HOTEL, DEVIZES, ON JULY 25TH, 1917, AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Solicitors, Messrs. TATHAM & PROCTER, 36, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C. 3. Land Agents, Messrs. CLUTTON, 5, Great College Street, S.W. 1.  
Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square W. 1.

**KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.** { 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. **TELEPHONE: 1942 GERRARD (5 LINES).**  
AND { 100, Princes Street, Edinburgh. **TELEPHONE: 146 CENTRAL, EDINBURGH.**

(Knight, Frank & Rutley's advertisements continued on pages xiv., xv. and xxii. to xxv.)

**KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY** AND **WALTON & LEE**  
LONDON AND EDINBURGH.

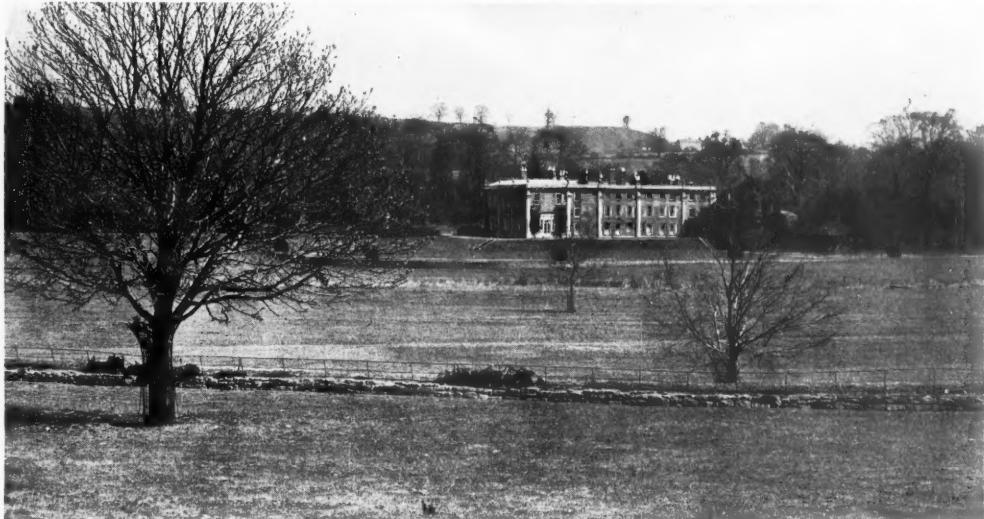
AT THE HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOMS.  
BY DIRECTION OF THE TRUSTEES of the late JAMES CHADWICK, Esq.

**STAFFORDSHIRE.**

THE BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL, AGRICULTURAL AND SPORTING ESTATE KNOWN AS  
**THE HINTS ESTATE.**

Situate within four miles of Tamworth, six of the ancient Cathedral City of Lichfield, and thirteen from Birmingham, including the FINE OLD MANSION. Seated in a well-timbered park (intersected by streams which provide EXCELLENT TROUT FISHING), and containing a suite of five reception rooms, 24 bed and dressing rooms, servants' offices; stabling for twelve horses, garage.

DELIGHTFUL OLD GARDENS, WALLED KITCHEN GARDEN, TWO LODGES, ESTATE WORKSHOPS.



**FIVE EXCELLENT FARMS.—**

HINTS HOME FARM, 290A. 3R. 24P. Rent £313 4 0. MANOR FARM, 360A. 0R. 25P. Rent £320 0 0. BUCKS HEAD FARM, 382A. 0R. 17P. Rent £382 0 0.  
BROCKHURST FARM, 343A. 0R. 13P. Rent £412 0 0. LODGE FARM, 76A. 0R. 2P. Rent £105 0 0.  
Equipped with substantially built homesteads and cottages.

81 ACRES OF VALUABLE WOODLANDS. GOOD SHOOTING AND TROUT FISHING. Practically all the VILLAGE OF HINTS, the whole extending to about

**1,576 ACRES.**

in a ring fence, with an ACTUAL RENT ROLL (exclusive of mansion, woods, and shooting) of £1,600 PER ANNUM. Free of tithe and land tax.

TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY AUCTION on July 24th, 1917, at 2.30 p.m., unless previously disposed of by Private Treaty.  
Solicitors, MESSRS. ORFORD & SONS, 87, Fountain Street, Manchester: Land Agent, SPENCER MADAN, Esq., Lichfield; Auctioneers, MESSRS. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

AT THE HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOMS.

BY DIRECTION OF THE EXECUTORS OF THE LATE SAMPSON COPESTAKE, ESQ.

THE IMPORTANT RESIDENTIAL AND MANORIAL ESTATE, KNOWN AS  
**SHERMANBURY PLACE.**

Situate about two miles from the town of Henfield, nine miles from Horsham, and thirteen miles from Brighton, and one-and-a-half miles from Partridge Green Station.

THE PROPERTY EMBRACES AN AREA OF ABOUT

**741 ACRES.**



and comprises a Family Residence, with four reception rooms and twelve bedrooms; two lodges; moated Manor Home Farmhouse with extensive set of farm-buildings; three other sets of farm-buildings and 22 cottages, the whole representing a rental value of upwards of

**£1,200 PER ANNUM.**

With possession. For SALE by AUCTION (in conjunction with Mr. HARRY JAS. BURT) on Wednesday, July 11th, 1917, at 2 o'clock, either as a whole or in the two following Lots, unless previously sold privately:—

LOT 1.—SHERMANBURY PLACE .. . . . . 516 ACRES      LOT 2.—SHIPRODS FARM .. . . . . 225 ACRES

Solicitors, MESSRS. BIDDLE, THORNE, WELSFORD & GAIT, 22, Aldermanbury, London, E.C.2; Estate Agent, Mr. HARRY JAS. BURT, Steyning; Auctioneers, MESSRS. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

**KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.** { 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.      **TELEPHONE: 1942 GERRARD (5 LINES).**  
AND      **WALTON & LEE.** { 100, Princes Street, Edinburgh.      **TELEPHONE: 146 CENTRAL, EDINBURGH.**

(Knight, Frank & Rutley's advertisements continued on pages xiv., xv. and xxii. to xxv.)

**KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY** AND **WALTON & LEE**  
LONDON AND EDINBURGH.

**LAYER MARNEY TOWER,**  
NEAR KELVEDON, ESSEX.

FIVE MILES FROM MARKS TEY JUNCTION, SEVEN MILES FROM COLCHESTER.



**TO BE SOLD.** this unique and highly interesting MANORIAL ESTATE, extending to about 730 ACRES; entrance hall, saloon, four reception rooms, billiard room, 20 bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, and complete offices. MODERN DRAINAGE. CENTRAL HEATING. PLENTIFUL WATER SUPPLY. ELECTRIC LIGHT. Stabling, garage and several cottages, excellent modern farmhouse and buildings. Beautiful grounds, kitchen garden and woodlands. SHOOTING. GOLF. YACHTING. The advowson of the Living is included in the Sale.

Illustrated particulars and plan of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

AT THE HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOMS.

**BERKS AND BUCKS.**  
ON THE RIVER THAMES.

Occupying what is unquestionably one of the choicest positions on a very favourite reach of the river, about three minutes' walk from the village of Bisham with church and post office, about three-quarters of a mile from the town and station of Marlow, four miles from Maidenhead, thirteen miles from Reading, and 28 miles by the main Bath road from London.



THE UNUSUALLY CHARMING AND VALUABLE RIVERSIDE PROPERTY KNOWN AS  
"STONEY WARE."

near MARLOW, comprising a picturesque modern Residence, containing lounge hall, five reception rooms, billiard room, nineteen bed or dressing rooms (three fitted with baths), three other bathrooms, and complete domestic offices; together with lodge, stabling, two garages, laundry, cottages; lovely grounds, productive gardens, glasshouses, and about twelve acres of valuable meadowland, the whole possessing a frontage of about 500 yards to the river, with fishing rights therein and extending to about

**29½ ACRES.**

SALE by AUCTION (in conjunction with Messrs. LAWRENCE & SON) on Wednesday, July 18th, 1917, at 2.30 o'clock, unless sold privately in the meantime. Local Agents, Messrs. LAWRENCE & SON, Marlow. Solicitors, Messrs. WINTER, BOTHAMLEY, WOOD & MURRAY, 16, Bedford Row, W.C. 1. Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

**KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.** AND **WALTON & LEE.** { 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. **TELEPHONE: 1942 GERRARD (5 LINES).**  
100, Princes Street, Edinburgh. **TELEPHONE: 145 CENTRAL, EDINBURGH**

(Knight, Frank & Rutley's advertisements continued on pages xiv., xv. and xxii. to xxv.)

**KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY** AND **WALTON & LEE**  
LONDON AND EDINBURGH.



INHOLMES MANSION.

## AT THE HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOMS.

By direction of the Executors of the late Sampson Copestake, Esq.

## SUSSEX.

## BURGESS HILL and DITCHLING.

**V**ALUABLE FREEHOLD PROPERTIES comprising the KEYMER BRICK and TILE WORKS, with railway siding and Ditchling Pottery, together with Inholmes Mansion, TWO PRIVATE RESIDENCES, THREE FARMS and a MARKET GARDEN, Enclosures of Building and Accommodation Land, SEVENTEEN COTTAGES and TWO SMALL HOUSES, embracing an area of about

270 ACRES.

For SALE by AUCTION (in conjunction with Mr. HARRY JAS. BURT), on Wednesday the 11th day of July, 1917, at 2 o'clock, in sixteen lots, unless previously sold privately.

Solicitors, Messrs. BIDDLE, THORNE, WELSFORD & GAIT, 22, Aldermanbury, London, E.C. 2.

Estate Agent, Mr. HARRY JAS. BURT, Steyning.

Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.



"PORTLANDS."

## AT THE HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOMS.

BY DIRECTION OF THE EXECUTORS OF THE LATE SAMPSON COPESTAKE, Esq.

## KENT.

## CUDHAM AND KNOCKHOLT.

**A** VALUABLE SPORTING AND AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY, two miles from Knockholt Village and five miles from the Knockholt, Orpington and Westerham Stations, with an area of about

408 ACRES.

and comprising a gentleman farmer's Residence, "Portlands," and Shooting Lodge, 158 acres of woodland, four fruit and dairy farms, and enclosures of accommodation and building land.

## FOR SALE BY AUCTION

(in conjunction with Mr. HARRY JAS. BURT), on Wednesday, July 11th, 1917, at 2 o'clock, either as a whole or in eight lots (unless previously sold privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. BIDDLE, THORNE, WELSFORD & GAIT, 22, Aldermanbury, London, E.C. 2.

Land Agent, Mr. HARRY JAS. BURT, Steyning.

Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.



THE LAWNS.

## CITY OF PETERBOROUGH:

Close to the G.N. Ry. main line station with its first-rate train service to London and the North.

## VALUABLE FREEHOLD PROPERTY.

## THE LAWNS.

Lounge hall, three reception rooms, twelve bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, and domestic offices, including servants' sitting room; electric light, central heating, main drainage, Company's water and gas.

ALSO VILLA RESIDENCE, BUILDING and ACCOMMODATION LAND, in all about

SEVENTEEN ACRES.

Lot.	A. R. P.	Lot.	A. R. P.
1 The Lawns	4 1 1	5 Accommodation Land	7 3 13
2 Building Land	0 2 4	6 Ditto	1 1 13
3 Accommodation Land	1 2 29	7 River Lane Houfe	1 0 29
4 Garden Ground	0 1 9		

SALE by AUCTION as a whole, or in lots, at the ANGEL HOTEL, PETERBOROUGH, on July 28th, 1917, at 3 p.m., unless previously sold.

Solicitors:—Messrs. HUGHES and SONS, 34, John Street, Bedford Row, London, W.C. 2.

Auctioneers:—Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.



HATFIELD PLACE.

## AT THE HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOMS.

## ESSEX.

About three-quarters of a mile from Hatfield Peverel Station, two miles from Witham Junction, and about six miles respectively from Maldon and Chelmsford.

HATFIELD PLACE,  
HATFIELD PEVEREL.

**A** DESIRABLE OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY HOUSE, occupying a picturesque situation amidst finely timbered pleasure grounds and parklands, and containing lounge hall, four reception rooms, seventeen bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, etc., together with

STABLING, GARAGE, EIGHT COTTAGES, a CORN MILL with water power and millhouse the whole extending to about

97½ ACRES.

intersected by a stream.

SALE BY AUCTION DURING THE SEASON.

in one or two lots, unless sold privately in the meantime.

Solicitors: Messrs. LAWRENCE, GRAHAM & Co., 6, New Square, Lincoln's Inn, W.C. 2.

Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

**KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.**  
AND  
**WALTON & LEE.**

{ 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

100, Princes Street, Edinburgh.

(Knight, Frank & Rutley's advertisements continued on pages xiv., xv. and xxii. to xxv.)

TELEPHONE: 1942 GERRARD (5 LINES).

TELEPHONE: 146 CENTRAL, EDINBURGH.

**OWEN WALLIS & CO.,**  
2, KING STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W. 1.  
Telephone: Regent 3955. Telegrams: "Owenisme, London."



WAR RENT, EITHER  
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

**HAMPSHIRE** (in the best part amongst the hills; motor run from Basingstoke and near station).—Beautiful Four reception. | Seventeen bedrooms. Park. Billiard. Two bathrooms.

SHOOTING AND 70 ACRES OF GRASSLAND.

The Residence is well known for its comfort, is in splendid order, is a good hunting centre, and is recommended. OWEN WALLIS & Co., 2, King Street, St. James's, S.W. 1.



SURREY AND SUSSEX.

**£170 P.A.**—Charming old Elizabethan MANOR to be LET, Unfurnished; ten minutes from station; beautiful oak-panelled lounge, three reception, eight bedrooms, bath, and good offices.

FOURTEEN ACRES (UP TO 48 CAN BE HAD). Finely matured grounds, ornamental water, boathouse, etc.; stabling, buildings and cottage; gas, Co.'s water, 'phone.

OWEN WALLIS & Co., 2, King Street, St. James's, S.W. 1.



MAGNIFICENT PANORAMIC VIEWS.

**40 MINUTES NORTH**: 500ft. above sea with south aspect.—A delightful COTTAGE RESIDENCE with drive of 200 yards. Eight acres. | Three reception. | Telephone. Lounge hall. Six bedrooms. Water and gas.

The grounds are an exceptionally attractive feature. Excellent golf links within easy reach. Price £3,000. OWEN WALLIS & Co., 2, King Street, St. James's, S.W. 1.

**SUSSEX.**  
One mile from seaside town; south aspect; sea view.



**COMFORTABLE OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE**, in charming well-timbered grounds; walled kitchen garden and three meadows; in all twelve-and-a-half acres; stabling, garage and lodge entrance. Freehold. For SALE by AUCTION (with possession) in July by DAWSON and HARDEN. Auctioneers, St. Leonards-on-Sea.

**ONLY ABOUT ONE HOUR'S RUN FROM TOWN**, and with immediate possession: situate in the midst of the Essex Hunt country.—Charming RESIDENCE in Georgian style: lounge hall, dining and drawing rooms, library, twelve bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, convenient offices: delightful timbered grounds: excellent stabling and loose boxes, garage, cottage: main drainage: Company's water and gas. To be Let with or without farmery and 80 acres of pasture.—Messrs. KEMSLEY, Surveyors, Broad Street House, E.C. 2.

**WILSON & CO.,**  
14, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1.  
Telephone and Telegrams: Mayfair 5701.

**SPECIAL EXPERT ATTENTION AND ADVICE** given on the MANAGEMENT and SALE of LANDED ESTATES, particularly in the  
WEST OF ENGLAND.

**SURREY, WEYBRIDGE** (on the highest part of ST. GEORGE'S HILL, close to the noted golf links, and three-quarters of a mile from Weybridge Station, L. & S.W. Ry.)—The choice and picturesque Freehold RESIDENCE, known as "IMBRY," approached by a drive with lodge entrance, and standing in very fine and well-timbered and planted grounds of about TWO-AND-A-QUARTER ACRES, will be SOLD BY AUCTION by Messrs. WILSON & CO., at The Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, Bank E.C. on Wednesday, August 15th, 1917, unless previously disposed of privately. It is MOST SUBSTANTIALLY ERECTED in red brick with timbered gables and tiled roof, after the designs of an eminent architect, and no expense was spared in the fitting and completion. The accommodation includes six bedrooms, bathroom, lounge hall, dining, drawing and morning rooms, and ample domestic offices; electric light throughout; polished oak or pine floors to nearly all rooms, garage for two cars. VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION OF PURCHASE.—Solicitor, A. W. LIGHTBODY, Esq., 20, Victoria Street, S.W.; Auctioneers and Sole Agents, Messrs. WILSON & CO., 14, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, W. 1.



HANTS.

**CHARMING OLD GEORGIAN RESIDENCE**, close to station, three miles from a town.

20 ACRES OF GARDENS AND PARKLAND. Sixteen bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, three reception rooms, and offices.

Stabling, farmery, and two cottages.

IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER.

£250 PER ANNUM, UNFURNISHED.  
12 GUINEAS PER WEEK, FURNISHED.

Agents, WILSON & CO., as above.

SOMERSET.

In a beautiful part of the county, one-and-a-half miles from a station and six from a town.

**THIS GENUINE OLD MANOR HOUSE**, full of OAK PANELLING and BEAMS, and interesting items; with hall, drawing, dining and smoking rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, bathroom and ample offices.

Finely timbered GARDENS, MEADOW with trout stream, and ORCHARD, in all about SEVEN-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

Stable and coach-house, and four cottages.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £2,000.

WILSON & CO., Agents, 14, Mount Street, W. 1.

**TO LOVERS OF THE ANTIQUE.**—An opportunity offers of acquiring the Freehold of a fine old XIII CENTURY MANOR HOUSE in a CHARMING DISTRICT, two miles from station and within one-and-a-half hours of London, adapted to modern ideas of comfort, and containing FOURTEEN BED AND DRESSING ROOMS, TWO BATHROOMS, SIX RECEPTION ROOMS; EXTENSIVE GARDENS, GROUNDS, ORCHARD AND MEADOW-LAND RUNNING DOWN TO A RIVER. All necessary buildings.—Messrs. WILSON & CO. will be pleased to give full particulars, at an interview by preference. Estate Offices, 14, Mount Street, W. 1.

**BRUTON, KNOWLES & CO.,**  
ESTATE AGENTS,  
ALBION CHAMBERS, KING STREET,  
Telegrams: "Bruton, Gloucester." GLOUCESTER.  
Telephone: No. 967 (two lines).

By direction of the Trustee for Sale, under the Will of the late Owner, and with vacant possession upon completion of the purchase at Michaelmas next.

**"NETHERFIELD HOUSE" ESTATE,**  
BELTON, RUTLAND.

On the borders of Leicestershire,

AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD AND TITHE FREE

AGRICULTURAL AND RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.

comprising an exceptionally

WELL-BUILT MODERN RESIDENCE of moderate size, and pleasantly situated in its own grounds within one-and-a-half miles of East Norton Station together with an

EXCELLENT SET OF FARMBUILDINGS,

a stone and slated Cottage, and

149 ACRES OF OLD PASTURELAND

(principally rich feeding land).

the whole forming a most complete Residential and Agricultural Estate in one of the best grazing districts in the neighbourhood.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION, IN FIVE LOTS, BY

MESSRS. ROYCE,

on Wednesday, July 11th, 1917, at the Falcon Hotel, Uppingham, at 2 for 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

PRINTED PARTICULARS, with plan and conditions of

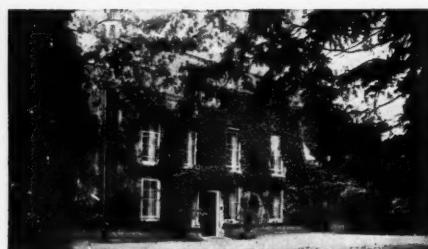
Sale, of Messrs. ROYCE, Auctioneers, Oakham: or of F. E. HODGKINSON, Esq., Solicitor, Uppingham.

**MR. LOUIS TREDINNICK, F.A.I. 199, PICCADILLY LONDON, W.**

HERTS.

TO BE SOLD:

ANCIENT RURAL VILLAGE.



TO LOVERS OF OLD-WORLD GARDENS AND HOUSES.

QUEEN ANNE DOWER HOUSE.

Eight bedrooms, two baths, three entertaining rooms, lounge hall and servants' ditto.

BEAUTIFUL GARDENS  
about

THREE ACRES.

Agent, Mr. LOUIS TREDINNICK, 199, Piccadilly, W.

HERTS.

HERTS.

Telephone Nos.  
GERRARD 746 & 747.

**MESSRS. TROLLOPE,**  
Estate and Land Agents, Surveyors and Auctioneers,  
25, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1.

And at  
Hobart Place, Eaton Sq.  
West Haikin St., Belgrave Sq.  
5, Victoria St., Westminster,  
S.W.

BY DIRECTION OF EXECUTORS.

**ON THE SURREY HILLS.**

**"GREEN HAYES," BANSTEAD.**

500 FT. above sea level, commanding beautiful views, in a bracing and sunny position, a few minutes' walk from the station, three miles from Sutton and Epsom, half hour from London.

**PICTURESQUE OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY HOUSE**

In excellent order, long drive with lodge, lounge hall, four reception rooms, fourteen bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms; complete offices; stabling, garage, old timbered grounds, walled kitchen garden, gardener's cottage.



ELECTRIC LIGHT.

CENTRAL HEATING.

TELEPHONE. COMPANY'S WATER.

In all over **ELEVEN ACRES.**

**MESSRS. TROLLOPE** are instructed to SELL the above by AUCTION at the MART, TOKENHOUSE YARD, E.C., on WEDNESDAY, JULY 18th, 1917, at two o'clock (unless an acceptable offer be previously made privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. TROLLOPE & WINCKWORTH, 16, Dartmouth Street, Queen Anne's Gate, Westminster, S.W. 1.

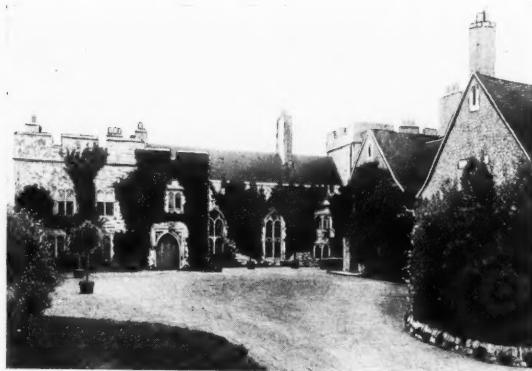
Auctioneers' Offices, 25, Mount Street, London, W. 1.

**ONE OF THE BEST EXAMPLES OF AN ANCIENT CASTLE TO BE FOUND IN THE HOME COUNTIES.**

**"LYMPNE CASTLE," KENT.**

A SHORT MOTOR DRIVE TO FOLKESTONE; ONE-AND-A-HALF MILES FROM WESTENHANGER; THREE MILES TO HYTHE.

EIGHT MILES FROM LITTLESTONE GOLF LINKS, AND WITHIN EASY REACH OF RYE, DEAL AND SANDWICH.



Restored and renovated throughout.

Moderate in size, and easily worked by a small staff.

GLORIOUS VIEWS OVER LAND AND SEA.

FASCINATING OLD-WORLD GARDENS:

333 ACRES.



INCLUDING THREE EXCELLENT FARMS, 24 COTTAGES, ALLOTMENTS AND BEAUTIFUL WOODLANDS.

**MESSRS. TROLLOPE**, in conjunction with Mr. ALFRED J. BURROWS, are instructed to offer the above for SALE by AUCTION, as a whole, OR IN LOTS, at The Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, London, in October (unless an acceptable offer be previously made privately).

Particulars, plan, views, etc., of Messrs. STOW, PRESTON & LYTTELTON, Solicitors, 25, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C. 2, and, with orders to view, of Messrs. TROLLOPE, Surveyors, Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 25, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, W. 1; and of Mr. A. J. BURROWS, Land Agent, Ashford, Kent.

**FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET.**



**£8 8s. PER WEEK.—BOURNE END.**—To be LET for season, old-world COTTAGE, well Furnished; two reception, five double bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, kitchen and offices; large flower and well-stocked kitchen garden, two full-size tennis courts, one badminton; good stables; three minutes from river, one mile from station.—HARVEY & CO., Bourne End-on-Thames.

**NEAR HAYWARDS HEATH** (Sussex).—COUNTRY HOUSE on sandstone, in beautiful position; extensive views over park and country; to be LET, Furnished, for the summer months or longer; sixteen bed and dressing rooms, four reception rooms, and winter garden, private chapel. Rough shooting over 650 acres during the winter months; fishing.—Apply WOOD & WALFORD, Land Agents, East Grinstead, Sussex.

**FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET.**

**DOLWYDDELEN** (N. Wales).—"TANYCASTELL," beautifully situated, containing five bedrooms, three entertaining rooms; modern conveniences; within one mile of station; caretaker's services available. Terms moderate.—Apply R. C. JONES, Estate Agent, Blaenau Ffestiniog.

**COMFORTABLY FURNISHED HOUSE**: beautiful country, Newbury district; six bed, three reception, bathroom, good offices; every modern convenience; garden; stabling, garage. Would Let; Unfurnished, or Sell with or without grassland.—"A 3804," c/o COUNTRY LIFE Office, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

**SOLIHULL** (Warwickshire).—To be LET, Furnished, modern detached HOUSE; four bedrooms, two reception rooms; motor garage; tennis lawn and good kitchen garden fully planted; arrangements can be made with servant.—Full particulars and photographs on application, "A 3803," c/o COUNTRY LIFE Office, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

**THE HOME OF THE LATE POET LAUREATE.**  
"The Garden that I love."

**THE PICTURESQUE JACOBEAN RESIDENCE**, SWINFORD OLD MANOR, near Ashford, Kent, handsomely Furnished, to be LET. The House is in excellent order, and contains entrance hall, five reception rooms, twelve bedrooms, bathroom, and convenient offices; abundant water, modern drainage; stabling, garage and coach-house. The beautiful grounds, containing a garden room, are widely known and are shaded by fine timber, walled kitchen garden with full complement of glass and productive orchard, altogether about four-and-a-half acres.—For orders to view and further particulars, apply to Messrs. HOBBS, Land Agents, Ashford, Kent.

**TO LET**, Furnished, summer months, "CARADOC HOUSE," containing two reception, five bed, bath, and boxrooms; indoor sanitation (b. and c.); stabling and motor-house; health resort; delightful views. Terms moderate.—Apply HUMPHREYS, "Caradoc," Little Stretton, Church Stretton, Shropshire.

**FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET.**



**STAFFORDSHIRE**.—To be LET, Furnished, with sixteen acres of land, situated in a beautiful well-timbered park, a delightful and attractive RESIDENCE, "Somerton Hall," comprising six reception rooms, fourteen bed and dressing rooms, bathroom; stabling and yards, coach-house, garage, chauffeur's cottage, laundry, servants' quarters; pleasure and large kitchen garden, two lakes, and fishing; also about 2,000 acres of shooting and hunting with three packs of hounds.—Further particulars, to view, apply Estate Office, Brewood, Stafford.

**PORLOCK WEIR** (Somerset).—Furnished HOUSE: six bedrooms, bathroom; close sea and moor. Vacant middle of July.—Miss J. WYLD, Vicarage, Melksham, Wilts.

**TO LET**, Furnished, summer months, "CARADOC HOUSE," containing two reception, five bed, bath, and boxrooms; indoor sanitation (b. and c.); stabling and motor-house; health resort; delightful views. Terms moderate.—Apply HUMPHREYS, "Caradoc," Little Stretton, Church Stretton, Shropshire.

Telephone: 1307 (3 lines).

## HANKINSON & SON,

BOURNEMOUTH, and at Boscombe and Camberley, Surrey.

Telegrams: "Richmond," Bournemouth.

F. L. MERCER &amp; CO., 7, SACKVILLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W. Tel. No. : 1579 Regent. Telegrams : "Mercer," London.

### WAR BARGAINS.

**SOUTH HANTS.**—**MIXED FARM UNDER 400 ACRES: QUARTER PASTURE.** CAPITAL FARMHOUSE, BUILDINGS and COTTAGES. Near station. GOOD SHOOTING. SUIT GENTLEFOLK. Price Freehold, £3,300: (Price before the War £5,000.)

**SOUTH DORSET.**—**SIMILAR FARM, 800 ACRES, close to sea, very mild climate.** SUIT ANYONE WITH CHEST TROUBLE. LOW PRICE, FREEHOLD.

Apply HANKINSON &amp; SON, as above.

**W. HUGHES & SON,**  
ESTATE AGENTS,  
Telephone No. 1210. 38, COLLEGE GREEN, BRISTOL.

**SELECTIONS OF ESTATES, COUNTRY HOUSES AND FARMS** in the West of England and Wales sent on receipt of requirements. Many cheap Houses and Estates on offer.

**WEST OF ENGLAND.**—Furnished COUNTRY and SEASIDE HOUSES for the summer. Selections sent on receipt of requirements.

**SEVERAL IMPORTANT RESIDENTIAL ESTATES WANTED** (up to £120,000), also several smaller Estates (£15,000 to £30,000) by wealthy applicants. Please send particulars (in confidence if desired) to HUGHES & SON, Estate Agents, Bristol.

**"BECKFORD MANOR," NEAR TEWKESBURY.**—For SALE, this interesting old Tudor HOUSE; lounge hall, three reception rooms, billiard room, ten bedrooms, two bathrooms; with NINE ACRES of well-timbered grounds; ample stabling. Occupied for ten years by M.F.H. For SALE by Private Contract, or by AUCTION during the summer.—Details from HUGHES & SON, Bristol.

HIGH UP.  
SUNNY SPOT.  
NEAR BATH.



"WALL TYNING,"  
BITTON, GLOS.

At a low reserve.

**W. HUGHES & SON** will offer the above by AUCTION at Bristol, on July 19th, 1917 (if not previously Sold by Private Treaty). Charming little PROPERTY OF ONE ACRE AND A QUARTER, five minutes from station, six miles from Bath and Bristol; fine view; lounge hall 36ft. long, four reception rooms, six or seven bedrooms, bath, etc. Co.'s water; stabling; two tennis courts, pergola, greenhouse, pretty flower and fruit gardens and orchard; compact, secluded and in excellent order; golf; fishing and boating can be had in the River Avon.—Particulars from TANNER & CLARKE, Solicitors, Bristol; or from HUGHES & SON, Auctioneers, Bristol.

**£4,000** (or near offer)—Small RESIDENTIAL ESTATE of over 22 ACRES, standing high, near Thornbury, Glos, with fine views. Up-to-date old-fashioned House, approached by a drive; well-timbered grounds; stabling, three cottages, and park-like land. Golf.—Recommended by HUGHES & SON, Bristol.

SUNNY SOUTH



**S. DEVON.**—Above attractive HOUSE in a pretty little seaside town, in grounds of about THREE ACRES; hall, three fine reception rooms, about ten bed and dressing rooms, bathrooms, etc.; ample garage and stabling; flower and kitchen gardens; good bathing, yachting, boating and golf; beautiful scenery. Rent £160, Unfurnished.—HUGHES & SON, Bristol.

**KENT** (close to Tunbridge Wells).—For immediate SALE at Times price, by direction of Trustee, a delightful RESIDENTIAL ESTATE, standing high and commanding lovely views, one-and-a-half miles from stations. Elegant moderate-size Mansion surrounded by handsome pleasure grounds, containing four reception rooms, thirteen bed and dressing rooms; stabling and garage, gardener's and chauffeur's houses, and two comfortable cottages; well-stocked garden. Also an excellent home farm and several additional parcels of land, in all about 170 acres. Immediate possession of Mansion and portion of land.—LANGRIDGE and FREEMAN, Estate Agents, Tunbridge Wells.

### ESCRITT & BARRELL

**JULY 4TH.**—THREE FREEHOLD FARMS, extending to 640 acres, at Aslockton, Scarrington, and Holwell; also Accommodation Lands, Residences and Cottages, by direction of R. V. Flower, Esq., at the Victoria Hotel, Nottingham.

**JULY 5TH.**—SALE of 150 HORSES at The Lincolnshire Horse Repository, Grantham.

**JULY 9TH.**—Close of ARABLE LAND at Ropsley, Residence and Cottages at Little Humby, at the Peacock Inn, Ropsley.

**JULY 12TH.**—Valuable Freehold FARM at Fleet, 61a. 2r. 3p. Also 12a. 2r. 20p. of Fruit-growing Land, at Sutton St. James, Estate of the late Mr. J. C. Faulkner, at the Assembly Rooms, Holbeach.

**JULY 16TH.**—Freehold Market Garden Holding, Meadowland and Cottages at Great Gonerby, in six Lots, at the Rutland Arms, Great Gonerby.

**JULY 25TH and 26TH.**—THE PANTON ESTATE, North Lincolnshire, 20 valuable Farms and Small Holdings, Woodlands, the Turnor Arms Hotel, Wragby, Residences and Cottages, extending to a total area of 6,260 acres, situate in the Parishes of Wragby, Panton, East Barkwith, East Torrington and Lissington, including Panton Hall, a charming XVIIth Century Residence with 563 acres, the whole in 160 Lots, at the School Room, Wragby, by direction of Christopher Hatton Turnor, Esq.

**JULY 28TH.**—Two valuable FARMS at Ropsley and Little Humby; also Accommodation Lands and Cottages, extending to 450 acres, in sixteen Lots, by direction of His Grace the Duke of Rutland, K.G., at their Estate Sale Rooms, Grantham.

**JULY 30TH.**—Three valuable FARMS, in Heckington Fen, Horncastle Fen and Burton Podwardine, extending to 540 acres, Estate of the late Mr. Frederick Ward, at Sleaford.

**AUGUST 3RD.**—27 acres of LAND, also House and Garden, in Long Clawson and neighbourhood, by direction of His Grace the Duke of Rutland, K.G., at Long Clawson.

**AUGUST 23RD.**—Dispersal SALE of the late Mr. F. Ward's world-renowned flock of 1870 Pedigree Lincoln Sheep, including 140 Shearing Rams, 15 Stud Rams, 650 Ewes, 270 Lambs and 700 Lambs at Quarlington, near Sleaford, with Messrs. RICHARDSON & TINSLEY, of Lincoln.

The Auctioneers will be pleased to forward fuller particulars of any of the above upon application to them at "Elmer House," Grantham.

**WORCESTERSHIRE.**—The valuable Freehold RESIDENTIAL ESTATE, known as "Bank House," Kempsey, beautifully situate, and comprising the commodious well-built Residence, with conservatory, greenhouses, fern-house and forcing pits, rustic arbours, tennis and croquet lawns, carriage drive, extensive and tastefully laid-out pleasure gardens and grounds, and rich old pasture and orchard land, containing 21a. 2r. 39p. of thereabouts, together with the capital stabling for thirteen horses, double coach-house, a large motor-house, harness and men's rooms belonging thereto. Also a piece of most productive early Freehold arable land, containing 12a. 2r. 34p., adjoining thereto, let to Mr. J. W. Kingston on a yearly tenancy of £35 per annum.—

**BENTLEY, HOBBS & MYTON** have received instructions from the Trustees of the late A. B. Wragham, Esq., to SELL the above Property by AUCTION, at a particularly low reserve, at the Auction Mart, Worcester, on Friday, July 6th, 1917, at 2 for 3 p.m., in two Lots.—Particulars can be obtained from G. F. S. BROWN, Esq., Solicitor, Foregate Street, Worcester; or the Auctioneers, Worcester.

**BROADWAS-ON-TEMSE** (six miles from Worcester).—Valuable Freehold COUNTRY RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY known as "The Cedars," Broadwas-on-Teme: beautifully situate, and comprising a substantially built Residence, with conservatory, forcing house, melon pit, lawns, pleasure gardens, large kitchen garden and rich old pasture, orchard and arable land, with capital stabling, motor or coach-house, etc., containing about 17a. 0r. 30p. The Residence, which has a south aspect, is very healthy and pleasant, commands extensive views, is in an excellent state of repair, with acetylene gas, central heating, and modern improvements. Broadwas-on-Teme is a picturesque village, about three miles from Knightwick Railway Station on the Bromyard Branch of the G.W.R., and about six miles from Worcester. Excellent shooting and fishing may be obtained; three packs of hounds are within easy reach, and the Croome and Worcesterhires meet frequently in the vicinity during the season. Possession on completion. To be SOLD by AUCTION, by

**BENTLEY, HOBBS & MYTON** at the Auction Mart, Pierpoint Street, Worcester, on Friday, July 6th, 1917, at 3 p.m. By direction of the Trustee of the late Dr. J. T. Penhall.—May be viewed between the hours of 11 and 1 o'clock by card only, to be obtained of the Auctioneers.—Particulars, with plan, can be obtained from JOHN STALLARD, Esq., Solicitor, Pierpoint Street, Worcester; or the Auctioneers, 49, Foregate Street, Worcester.

**£6,500** (under farm price).—Wiltshire ESTATE, 961 acres. Elizabethan Residence; twelve rooms; old oak paneling, beams, open fireplaces. Secondary Residence, same size, Queen Anne period. Ruins of old Mansion. Excellent farmbuildings, ten cottages.—DRIVER, Stratton, Cirencester.



ON THE SURREY HILLS.

MIDST BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY yet only seventeen miles from London, close to golf links.—The imposing and substantially built RESIDENCE was built by the owner for her own occupation at a cost of over £8,000, and is in perfect repair. It is approached by a carriage drive and contains lounge hall, parquet floor and oak staircase, three beautiful reception rooms, bath, twelve bed and dressing rooms. The DELIGHTFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS, about FOUR ACRES in extent, are nicely timbered and beautifully laid out in lawns and flower beds, splendid kitchen garden, matured fruit trees, lovely bit of old woodland with sylvan walks; large garage (heated) and stabling with three men's rooms over, etc., etc. (a further eleven acres of pastureland adjoining can be purchased if desired). To be SOLD at a BARGAIN PRICE.



GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED.

45 MINUTES FROM LONDON; 'midst beautiful country, high up, lovely views.—Lounge hall, three reception, two bath, twelve bed; ELECTRIC LIGHT; long drive, pretty gardens, superior lodge; stabling, garage, three cottages, farmery.

### 134 ACRES PARK-LIKE PASTURE.

Over £9,000 recently spent on improvements alone. Price for quick sale, £6,500; or with 88 acres £4,500 (open to offer).



BETWEEN BOURNEMOUTH AND CHRISTCHURCH; 'midst beautiful country.—A charming old MANOR HOUSE; lounge hall, nine bedrooms; beautifully timbered and attractive pleasure grounds and pastureland of about

### NINE ACRES

bounded by FISHING RIVER; gardener's cottage; stabling, garage; main water. Several golf links near; good hunting and yachting.

BARGAIN, FREEHOLD, £4,250.

Agents, F. L. MERCER &amp; CO., as above.

### A REAL BARGAIN.

**SUFFOLK** (near Halesworth).—A superior little PLEASURE AND PROFIT FARM of 67 ACRES, with a genuine old-fashioned XVth Century Residence, with two good reception rooms, bath, six bedrooms, all in perfect order and repair; pretty pleasure grounds, splendid buildings, two cottages. Bargain £2,000, Freehold.

Agents, F. L. MERCER &amp; CO., as above.

### SHOOTINGS, FISHINGS, etc.

**SCOTLAND, NORTH OF ENGLAND AND IRELAND.** The Largest Register of Grouse Moors, Deer Forests, Mixed Shootings, Salmon and Trout Fishings, to LET and for SALE. List of Furnished Houses published separately. Each list three stamps.

WALKER, FRASER &amp; STEELE, Estate Agents, GLASGOW.

**GROUSE MOORS.**—N. YORKSHIRE.—To LET the famous GUNNERSIDE MOORS in Swaledale, comprising about 8,600 acres, including good Furnished Lodge, garage, kennels, etc.—Apply to HUDSON, Richmond, Yorkshire.

Telephone No. 293 REGENT.

**NICHOLAS,**  
**4, ALBANY COURT YARD, PICCADILLY, W.1.** And at READING.  
 (For continuation of advertisements see page iv.)

Telegrams: "NICHENYER, LONDON."

**SHINFIELD PARK, BERKS.**

THREE MILES OF READING.

HIGH—LOVELY COUNTRY.

45 MINUTES OF LONDON.



GRANDLY TIMBERED PARK  
 AND THIS  
 HISTORICAL FAMILY RESIDENCE

WILL BE SOLD BY AUCTION  
 ON JULY 11th.

LOUNGE HALL, HALF DOZEN RECEPTION  
 ROOMS, NEARLY 20 BED AND DRESSING  
 ROOMS AND COMPLETE OFFICES.

WONDERFUL GARDENS.  
 LARGE LAKE.

LODGE, COTTAGES, STABLING,  
 FARMERY, etc.

THE WHOLE IS ABOUT  
 75 ACRES.

Particulars, place and further photos, of Messrs. BURTON, YEATES & HART, Solicitors, 23, Surrey Street, W.C.2; and of Messrs. NICHOLAS, 1, Station Road, Reading, and 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W.1.

Telephones:  
**MAYFAIR**  
 6521 and 6522.

**ROBINSON, WILLIAMS & BURNANDS,**  
**89, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.**

Telegrams:  
**"THROSIXO," LONDON.**

**WILTS.**

SITUATE IN A MOST DELIGHTFUL POSITION  
 TO BE LET.

UNFURNISHED ON LEASE,  
 FURNISHED BY THE YEAR,

A REALLY ATTRACTIVE AND  
 SUBSTANTIAL STONE-BUILT  
 RESIDENCE.

ON GRAVEL SOIL.

Seventeen good bedrooms.  
 Well-fitted baths.  
 Large lounge hall.  
 Pretty boudoir.  
 Full stabling and garage accommodation, four cottages.  
 Sound drainage, electric light, Company's water.

Drawing room  
 Dining room.  
 Smoking room.  
 Excellent offices.

370FT. UP. EXTENSIVE VIEWS.



DRY AND HEALTHY POSITION.

**NOTICE.**

THE OWNER OF THIS PROPERTY,  
 AN OFFICER ON ACTIVE SERVICE  
 IN EGYPT, WILL BE WILLING TO  
 FINANCIALLY MEET ANY TENANTS  
 IN THE WAY OF RENT, ETC., ON  
 VERY FAVOURABLE TERMS.

The gardens and grounds are unique and undulating with wide expanse of first-class grassland; three acres of productive kitchen garden, small quantity of glass, FULL-SIZE TENNIS LAWN, and a very pretty floral and herbaceous garden, the whole being well arranged and set with delightful taste and with due regard to economical management.

30 ACRES IN ALL.

SAFELY RECOMMENDED.

(2561)

32, CASTLE STREET,  
 EDINBURGH.

Telegrams: "CASTIGLIONE, EDINBURGH."

**E. J. CASTIGLIONE, SONS & SCOTT,**

THE COUNTY ESTATES  
 OFFICES, CARLISLE.

Telegrams: "CASTIGLIONE, CARLISLE."

PUBLISHERS OF "THE SCOTTISH AND ENGLISH HOMEFINDER." Issued Monthly.

THIS IS THE ONLY ESTATE JOURNAL OF ITS KIND PUBLISHED IN THE UNITED KINGDOM; IT CONTAINS PARTICULARS OF OVER 1,000 ESTATES, HOUSES, SHOOTINGS, BUSINESS PREMISES, ETC., IN SCOTLAND AND ENGLAND FOR SALE AND TO LET. CAN BE HAD ON RECEIPT OF 6 STAMPS FOR POSTAGE.



EDINBURGH.

**E. J. CASTIGLIONE, SONS & SCOTT.**

CARLISLE.

**PERTHSHIRE.**

TO BE SOLD.

A COMPACT LITTLE SPORTING ESTATE,  
 extending to  
 1,000 ACRES.

The House is situated amidst magnificent scenery, and contains three public rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, gun room, and servants' accommodation; stabling, coach-house, garage, etc.

**GOOD GARDENS**

The moor is suitable for walking or driving.

The average would be: Grouse, 150 brace; pheasants (wild), 10 brace; black-cock, partridges, 15 brace; 100 hares; 1,000 rabbits; woodcock, snipe, duck, etc.

SALMON AND TROUT FISHING IN THE RIVER TUMMEL.

Full particulars on application.

PRICE £9,500.

## DUNCAN B. GRAY & PARTNERS, LONDON.

Telephone: MAYFAIR 5702.

OLD-WORLD PROPERTIES  
OF THE  
TUDOR, ELIZABETHAN AND JACOBEAN PERIODS.  
PARTICULARIZED IN BY  
DUNCAN B. GRAY & PARTNERS:

### ARCHITECTURE.

THIS DEPARTMENT IS CONDUCTED AT  
56, BROOK STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1.  
WHERE ALL ENQUIRIES APPERTAINING TO THIS SUBJECT SHOULD  
BE ADDRESSED.

### FURNEUX PELHAM HALL ESTATE, HERTS.

THE BEAUTIFUL OLD TUDOR HOUSE OF GREAT HISTORIC INTEREST.

situate in the most attractive part of the County.

400 FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL, AND FACING SOUTH:

Four, six, and seven-and-a-half miles respectively from Braughing, Buntingford, and Bishop's Stortford Stations, and adjacent to the old-world village of Furneux Pelham.



TO BE SOLD AS A WHOLE OR IN SUITABLE LOTS, BY AUCTION ON JULY 17th NEXT, AT THE MART, TOKENHOUSE YARD, E.C., UNLESS SOLD PRIVATELY IN THE MEANTIME.  
SOLICITORS: Messrs. MACKRELL, MATON, GODLEE & QUINCEY, 21, Cannon Street, London, E.C. 4.  
ESTATE AGENTS: Messrs. MARTIN NOCKOLDS & SONS, Saffron Walden.

AUCTIONEERS: Messrs. DUNCAN B. GRAY & PARTNERS, 129, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W. 1.

*In the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, Mr. Justice Eve. 1916 M.—No. 1464. Re William McLaren deceased. McLaren v. Brocklebank.*

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION AT THE MART, LONDON, E.C., ON JULY 17th, 1917, UNLESS SOLD PRIVATELY IN THE MEANTIME.

### BLACKDOWN, NEAR BYFLEET.

ADJOINING BLEAKDOWN GOLF LINKS AND PYRFORD COMMON.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOUSE AND ABOUT  
21 ACRES, FREEHOLD.

THE HOUSE was built regardless of cost, and is fitted throughout with every possible convenience and comfort. It occupies a picked position from which a splendid panorama of views are commanded.

The accommodation consists of oak panelled hall, fine drawing and dining rooms, handsome billiard room, library, thirteen bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, and exceptionally good offices.

MAIN WATER AND ELECTRIC LIGHT.  
MODERN SANITATION. TELEPHONE.

Charming gardens, with lawns and flower gardens, range of glass, clipped and shaped yew hedges, collection of flowering shrubs, lovely pines and other woods, etc.

DOUBLE LODGE. STABLING AND GARAGE, Etc.  
RESERVE PRICE BASED ON PRESENT DAY VALUES.

Illustrated particulars may be obtained from the Solicitors: Messrs. BIDDLE, THORNE, WELSFORD & GAIT, 22, Aldermanbury, London, E.C. 2; or from the Auctioneers: Messrs. DUNCAN B. GRAY & PARTNERS, 129, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W. 1.



HAMPSHIRE.

A BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED ESTATE OF 800 ACRES. TO BE SOLD OR LET, UNFURNISHED.

THE RESIDENCE stands some 500ft. above sea level, in finely timbered park, through which it is approached by carriage drive with lodge entrance. Accommodation: fourteen bedrooms, two bathrooms, four reception rooms; excellent stabling and garage; pleasure grounds are richly timbered and are most tastefully laid out.—For further particulars apply to Messrs. DUNCAN B. GRAY & PARTNERS, 129, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W. 1.

£3,500 WITH 9 ACRES.  
£6,000 WITH 50 ACRES.



BERKSHIRE.  
ON ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL REACHES OF THE UPPER THAMES.

TO BE SOLD with either 9 or 50 acres. The delightful old-fashioned RESIDENCE contains thirteen bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, four reception rooms; stabling for five, garage, gardener's cottage, range of farm-buildings; beautiful old terraced garden with well timbered wilderness walks, orchards, etc., park-like meadowland with long frontage to river.—Further particulars and photographs from DUNCAN B. GRAY & PARTNERS, 129, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, W. 1.

£5,500 WITH 205 ACRES.  
£10,500 WITH 435 ACRES.



FIRST-CLASS EXCLUSIVE SALMON AND TROUT FISHING.

OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL FOWEY VALLEY. THE RESIDENCE stands in well laid-out grounds, surrounded by magnificently timbered woods, and contains sixteen bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, four reception rooms, complete offices; electric light from private plant; stabling for five, garage, farmery, three cottages. The remainder of the Estate is divided into several excellent farms and small holdings.—For further particulars, photographs and plans, apply to DUNCAN B. GRAY & PARTNERS, 129, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, W. 1.

ESTATE OFFICES: 129, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1.

Telephone: MAYFAIR 5702.

### LAND, ESTATES AND OTHER PROPERTIES WANTED.

WANTED, about 20 or less miles from London, W. or N.W. preferred, small FARM to 20 acres; must be adjoining station; small House.—Apply "Q.", "7, Queen Anne Street, W."

GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE and mixed FARM WANTED TO PURCHASE, within about two hours of London, in a healthy district. The House must be conveniently up to date and contain about eight bedrooms, etc., and the land of a general productive character; from 100 up to 300 acres would be entertained. Trout fishing through or near the Property would be a distinct advantage. Possession if desired during September or October.—Replies will be treated in confidence, and should be addressed to Messrs. BENTALL & HORSLEY, 199, Piccadilly, London, W. 1

WANTED TO PURCHASE, a Freehold COUNTRY HOUSE, within easy motoring distance of London; must have at least twelve bedrooms, four reception rooms, billiard room; stabling and garage; and from 10 to 20 acres of land. Price up to £12,500.—Write "L. R. W." at HORNCastle's, 60, Cheapside, E.C. 2.

WANTED TO PURCHASE, tract of SCOTCH FIR AND SPRUCE TIMBER, preferably South-West of England.—State fullest particulars, in first place, to "Forests," c/o J. W. VICKERS & CO., LTD., 5, Nicholas Lane, E.C.

Telegrams:  
"EVERYTHING, HARRODS, LONDON."

**HARRODS, LTD.,**  
BROMPTON ROAD, LONDON, S.W. 1, and at Byfleet, Surrey.  
LOCAL AGENTS for Kent and Sussex Borders: Messrs. Geering & Colyer, Ashford and Rye.  
(For continuation of advertisements, see page xvii.)

Telephone Nos.:  
WESTERN ONE (85 lines).



TO LET, WELL FURNISHED.

**CORNISH COAST.**—Four reception, fifteen bed-rooms, and four rooms over garage; two acres lovely grounds sloping to splendid sandy beach; Company's water (h. and c.); plate, linen; high-class sanitation; ideal bathing, boating, fishing, golf; station three miles; admitted to be the loveliest and most romantic Residence on the Cornish Coast. 10 to 15 guineas week.—JAMES, "Rockville," Porthleven, Cornwall; or of HARRODS, LTD.



**T**UDOR RESIDENCE full of OLD OAK, standing in attractive grounds of

SEVEN-AND-A-HALF ACRES,

with stream running through; fine hall, staircase gallery three reception rooms, nine bed and dressing rooms, good offices; stabling, cottage, useful outbuildings; h. and c. water

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD

Further particulars of the Agents, HARRODS LTD., Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

SOUTH DEVON.

IN A FINE SPORTING DISTRICT.

**T**UDOR RESIDENCE full of OLD OAK, standing in attractive grounds of

## HUNTINGDONSHIRE.

THREE MILES FROM G.N. RY. MAIN LINE STATION, ONE-AND-A-HALF HOURS FROM LONDON, NINE MILES FROM PETERBOROUGH AND TWELVE MILES FROM HUNTINGDON.

IN THE CENTRE OF THE FITZWILLIAM HUNT.

## THE GLATTON HALL ESTATE.

FREEHOLD (EXCEPT A SMALL PLOT OF ONE ACRE) AND TITHE FREE (WITH ONE SMALL EXCEPTION) comprising an area of

2,224 ACRES,

including

"GLATTON HALL,"

formerly the Residence of the late Baron Sherard, with stabling, gardens and pleasure grounds extending to twelve acres

TWO SUBSTANTIAL PRIVATE HOUSES, FULLY LICENSED INN:

PRACTICALLY THE WHOLE OF THE VILLAGES OF GLATTON AND DENTON  
TEN FARMS.

WELL EQUIPPED WITH SUBSTANTIAL FARMHOUSES AND PREMISES, LET AT RENTALS WHICH HAVE NOT BEEN ALTERED FOR MANY YEARS, AND ONE FARM IN HAND.

WOODLANDS AND PLANTATIONS DISPERSED OVER THE ESTATE, EXTENDING TO 36 ACRES:

The Advowson of the Living of Denton with Caldecote, the Manors or Reputed Manors of Glatton and Holme, with Certainty Rents of the Manor of Covington.

TO BE OFFERED BY AUCTION IN ONE LOT AT THE MART, TOKENHOUSE YARD LONDON, E.C..

ON TUESDAY, JULY 10TH, 1917 AT 2 O'CLOCK PRECISELY (UNLESS PREVIOUSLY DISPOSED OF).

Particulars, plans and conditions of Sale can be had of the Solicitors, Messrs. KEARSEY, HAWES & WILKINSON, 108A, Cannon Street, London, E.C.; or of the Auctioneers, Messrs. LOOKER & THEAKSTON, Huntingdon, from whom cards to view can be obtained.

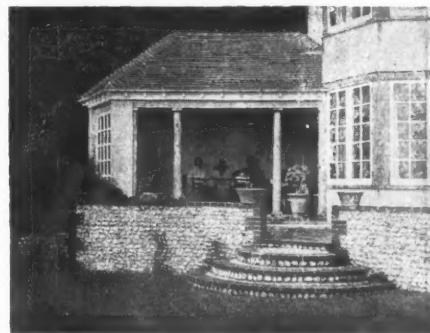
TO BE SOLD.



**S**USSEX.—A modern COUNTRY COTTAGE RESIDENCE, situated high up, with lovely views of the South Downs; 47 miles from Town on main line; within ten minutes of post, church and station; drawing room 18ft. by 11ft. 6in., dining room 19ft. by 11ft., and loggia 16ft. by 8ft. 6in., six bedrooms, and garage for two cars; two-and-a-quarter acres. Price, Freehold, £1,500.—A. E. ROOKE, at "The Wycke," Burnham-on-Crouch, Essex

**SOUTH HANTS.**—Substantially erected flint built RESIDENCE, standing in about six acres of picturesque artistically planned and well-wooded grounds; three reception rooms, well-designed billiard room having old panelled chimney corner with genuine oak beams, six bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom with h. and c. service, two servants' bedrooms, excellent suite of domestic offices, replete in every detail; modern drainage, Co.'s water and gas; well-built motor-house; beautifully laid-out garden, tennis lawn and paddock. Illustrated particulars and price of FIELD and PALMER, 3, King's Road, Southsea, and 9, North Street, Emsworth. (Fol. 2052.)

## FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET.



**T**O BE LET. Furnished, for the month of August (or last week in July to first in September inclusive), COUNTRY HOUSE in Hampshire, high on the hills in the Petersfield district, beautiful views; large pleasant gardens easily kept up; five bedrooms, three sitting rooms, open-air dining room, bathroom, cloakroom, with h. and c. water (no pumping). £7 7s. a week.—"A 3802," c/o COUNTRY LIFE Office, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

## LAND, ESTATES AND OTHER PROPERTIES WANTED.

WANTED TO PURCHASE,  
A GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE  
(old-fashioned preferred).

About twelve bedrooms, three reception rooms  
INEXPENSIVE GARDENS, ETC., AND ABOUT 20 OR  
MORE ACRES OF LAND, in the neighbourhood of  
THE COTSWOLDS, SAVERNAKE,  
ALDBOURNE, HUNGERFORD,  
STOCKBRIDGE, OR BURFORD.  
Full particulars to "H. S." c/o HAMPTON & SONS,  
3, Cockspur Street, London, S.W. 1.

**R**EQUIRED TO PURCHASE IMMEDIATELY, within one hour of London, north or south, gentleman's superior and artistic RESIDENCE (Elizabethan style preferred), with all modern improvements, and containing ten to twelve bed, two bath, billiard, four reception rooms, lounge hall; electric light and maid water preferred; pretty pleasure grounds; garage, farmbuildings, and from 100 to 200 acres of land, with either a river or large lake suitable for boating and fishing.—Particulars to "Mrs. A." c/o F. L. MERCER & CO., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1.

**W**ANTED TO PURCHASE, in the Fen Country or other water-logged districts of England, an ESTATE of 2,000 acres, mostly arable, with farmhouses and cottages. Fair price will be paid.—Particulars to "Tractor," c/o ALEX. H. TURNER & CO., Estate Agents, 69, South Audley Street, W. 1.

**W**ANTED TO RENT, with option of Purchase, possession about Christmas, RESIDENCE, situated south of and within 45 minutes' rail of London, near station, and containing, on two floors, lounge hall, three reception rooms, six to eight bedrooms, bathroom, and good domestic offices; about two acres of grounds, and gardener's cottage.—Full particulars and photos. (which will be returned), to "A 3801," c/o COUNTRY LIFE Office 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

**F**ARMS, AGRICULTURAL ESTATE, from 2,000 to 2,500 acres WANTED, preferably in Kent, Surrey, Sussex, Hants, Dorset, or Devon.—Write "Z. H. 355," c/o DEACON'S, Leadenhall Street, E.C. 3.

**W**ANTED TO HIRE, for one, two or three years to fifteen, containing four or five reception rooms, fifteen to eighteen bed and dressing rooms; good garden, and 30 to 40 acres of land; good salmon or trout fishing, or both; not more than four hours by rail from London. State if shooting can be obtained and any hunting in the neighbourhood.—Address, "Furnished Residence," c/o DEACON'S Leadenhall Street, London, E.C. 3.



**MAPLE & CO.**  
**TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W.**  
 And at Brighton and Eastbourne.

LAND AGENTS, AUCTIONEERS AND SURVEYORS. EXPERT VALUERS for PROBATE AND INSURANCE, etc.

Telephone:  
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# COUNTRY LIFE

VOL. XLI.—No. 1069.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30th, 1917.

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SPEAIGHT

LADY AMPHILL AND HER DAUGHTER.

157, New Bond Street, W.

# COUNTRY LIFE

THE JOURNAL FOR ALL INTERESTED IN  
COUNTRY LIFE & COUNTRY PURSUITS

OFFICES: 20, TAVISTOCK STREET, COVENT GARDEN, W.C.

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## EDITORIAL NOTICE

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The War Office notifies that all papers posted to any neutral European country will be stopped, except those sent by publishers and newsagents who have obtained special permission from the War Office. Such permission has been granted to COUNTRY LIFE, and subscribers who send to friends in Denmark, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Rumania, neutral Countries in America, and the Dependencies of neutral European Countries in Africa should order copies to be despatched by the Publisher from 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

## The Need of Simplifying Bread-making

**A**S we intimated last week, a second specimen of war bread was sent to the Ministry of Food, and there is nothing to complain of in regard to the promptitude with which it was dealt with. A member of the staff who is not the same member as he who wrote saying the first sample was ruined by the use of too much yeast in that particular loaf, gives a new explanation of the putridity of the bread. "The sample," says the official, "would appear to be attacked by the disease known as 'rope.' This trouble is in great measure due to insufficient baking and a lack of attention in cooling the bread down after it has left the oven. Will you be good enough to inform the baker in question of the cause and remedy for this trouble. Gradual baking rather than the quick process is an additional remedy for the trouble." Of course, we

willingly accede to this request, as it is not our wish to embarrass a Government Department, but to purify the supply of bread. At the same time, it is impossible to avoid a feeling of scepticism as to the explanation. For one thing, this war bread is attracting attention in many parts of the country on account of the indigestion and other disorders which follow its consumption. The daily papers have chronicled many instances of this. In one case it is alleged that the old men in the workhouse are dying rapidly through eating the new loaves. In many other instances it is chronicled that illnesses of various sorts follow their consumption. Thus the evil is not local. The baker we had in view may possibly have committed the offences against good baking of which the Food Controller, or his spokesman, accuses him, but it is extremely unlikely. He has for many a long year taken a pride in producing good bread, and, moreover, at the present moment the white bread sold by him is excellent. It is the brown bread which persistently develops these symptoms of decay. It is very much against the interest of the baker that it should be so, because he has had in innumerable cases to replace the loaves that have gone rotten. This leads to a wholesale waste of bread. Up to a certain point the loaf that has gone wrong may be fed to dogs, chickens and ducks, but when decomposition has arrived at an advanced stage, these creatures will not look at it, and it has to be thrown away. Now, this state of things is not peculiar to one locality, but is reported from a great number of districts around and even in London. If our Food Controller had arrived at his conclusion after analysis of the sample sent to him, his communication would have inspired some confidence, but apparently he has done nothing of the kind, and the assumption that a baker who produces his white loaves very skilfully should show no skill in producing brown, does not on the face of it appear to be credible. Much more so is the belief steadily gaining ground that the cause of the trouble lies in the use of bean flour. In the Manufacture of Flour and Bread Order, No. 2, 1917, the permissible constituents of flour are enumerated. Certain substances can be mixed with wheaten flour to an extent not exceeding 15 per cent. and not less than 5 per cent., the articles sanctioned being rice, barley, maize, maize semolina, oats, rye, beans, or any other cereal for the time being authorised by the Food Controller.

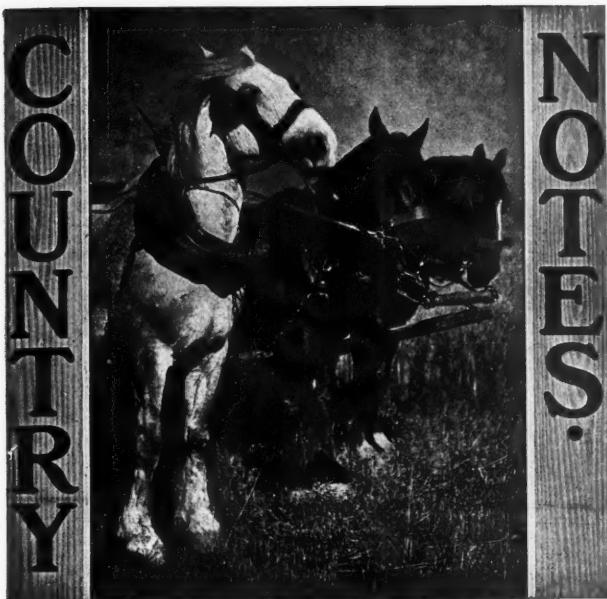
The popular objection is mostly to the use of bean flour, which it is asserted decays very rapidly and may be responsible for some of the illnesses which undoubtedly have been caused by eating bread made of this flour. But the main objection is that once the door is opened by the admission of so many varieties of flour, those who are dishonest are tempted to add to the mixture substances that were never put into the schedule. There is everything to be said in favour of a pure bread. It must be wholesome if made out of wholesome flour. It may not be so attractive as the loaves to which we have been accustomed; but our forefathers ate bread made of barley-meal or oatmeal without grumbling, and there are many thousands to-day who would prefer the loaf manufactured from one flour to a composite loaf which is produced by the admixture of many different meals. Certainly the present system is leading to an extraordinary amount of waste. When the loaf goes wrong, it not only causes it to be thrown away, but it creates the suspicion that all loaves of the same brand are in a stage of decomposition. In other words, a feeling of nausea is created than which nothing is more certain to cause bread to be wasted. The argument in favour of simpler loaves is irresistible.

It seems extraordinary that while everybody admits that a proportion of the war bread has gone so far wrong as to be unfit for human consumption, there should be vital differences of opinion as to the cause. The new Ministry of Food will fail to justify its existence if it does not forthwith subject the disease to a thorough examination.

## Our Frontispiece

OUR frontispiece this week is a portrait of Lady Ampthill taken with her little daughter. Lady Ampthill, whose father was the sixth Earl of Beauchamp, is a Lady of the Bedchamber to the Queen.

\*\* It is particularly requested that no permissions to photograph houses, gardens or livestock on behalf of COUNTRY LIFE be granted except when direct application is made from the offices of the paper. When such requests are received, the Editor would esteem the kindness of readers if they would forward the correspondence at once to him.



**A**GRICULTURE, as far as Parliament is concerned, appears to be in a languishing condition. The Food Production Bill which embodies the policy of the present Administration, after a preliminary canter, has, in racing parlance, been sent back to training. In plain English, it is understood that negotiations are proceeding with the object of winning over certain hostile elements which were developed by its first appearance. We have not much patience with this policy of trimming the sails to suit every new breeze. Either the Food Production Bill was required or it was not. We are of opinion that, although its basis was not strictly economical and its provisions open to criticism, it was required in the interests of the country that farmers should be given this incentive to intensified cultivation. It would be criminal to conceal or minimise in any way the danger to which we are exposed by the German submarine. The warfare connected with it is piratical and abhorrent to every human understanding; but time and patience would be exhausted for no end by a mere recital of the iniquities of the Hun in this respect. In the spacious days of Queen Elizabeth, Drake was esteemed a pirate by the Spaniard, and his favourite device of sending fire-ships into the midst of a Spanish fleet was stigmatised as barbarous in the extreme. But Drake is the foundation stone of naval tradition. Our business to-day is not to revile the Hun, but to find out a means of countering his submarine offensive. We have not been successful in doing so as yet, and until we are, the business of food production must remain the most important in the country. If the farmers were better educated than they are and more alive to the possibilities of their own calling, they would need no Food Production Bill. But dealing with facts as they are, the measure was necessary to induce them to put forth renewed efforts, and therefore it should be carried through, as it no doubt would be, by a substantial majority.

IN the language of an American proverbial saying, the Government in mentioning three million acres as the area of grassland to be ploughed up bit off more than they could chew. That was a great mistake. The people of this country like a man to be better than his word, and they prefer a Government that is modest in its proposal and liberal in its fulfilment. It would have been far better to start on a more modest estimate of what could be done and to exceed it in the end. But it is of little use to criticise Ministers on account of what is past. They have certainly taken a prudent course in cutting down their programme to reasonable dimensions. Two million acres may possibly be ploughed up, especially if the Government is responsible for one million. Another suggestion made deserves hearty approval. It is that each county should not be dictated to as regards the area of land required to be brought in, but that it should be told to produce its quota of wheat, that quota being described in the definite minimum figures. After that has been done the farmers may be very safely left to work out the problem for themselves.

AN account of what is happening with regard to the loaf of bread will be found on our Leader Page to-day, but we would like to emphasise here the great need for simplifying

the production of flour. At present the choice of ingredients is left very much to the discretion of the miller, and there are too many items in the mixture. Would it not be practicable to have every loaf made of only one meal? Instead of mixing flour of rye, barley, oatmeal, wheat and so on, it would surely be practical to have, as our forefathers did, rye bread, barley bread, oatmeal cakes, and a wheaten loaf that might have all the natural bran in it, and if it still was not sufficiently inexpensive the mixture could be limited to rice flour, or something like that. In the main bread would be baked from one kind of flour. The advantages are almost too obvious to need description. For one thing, even the stupidest baker could hardly make a mistake when he was dealing with a single material, and those who attempted adulteration would find it difficult to escape detection. The more varieties of flour that are employed in the production of bread, the easier it becomes to add additional substances.

**T**HE Rev. W. Wilks, Secretary of the Royal Horticultural Society, made a remark in sending out the new book by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Banks that should not be passed without attention. It was to the effect that the President and Council of the Royal Horticultural Society and its Food Production Committee "have been not a little appalled at the evidence of food wastage which has occurred in the past, year after year, all unheeded." Unless a very great effort is made, the wastage to which he refers is likely to be just as great this year as it has been in the past. For it has been the custom of those who grow their own food, at any rate their food from gardens, to produce much more in the month of July than could possibly be consumed, with the result that some has been left to spoil in the garden, much has been thrown away, and food fit for human consumption has been given to pigs and other domestic animals. Even the submarine menace has not shaken the country out of this habit. Yet it seems in every way likely that the war will go on for a long time to come; the end is not yet in sight. The troubles in Russia have enabled the Germans to strengthen their Western armies and, unfortunately, the United States is no more able to work miracles than Great Britain was. If she can come in effectively next year it will be as much as can be expected. Therefore economy in food has become a very essential part of patriotism.

#### THE POET'S GRAVE.

"The body dies, the soul lives on" they said,  
"We lay upon his grave not grief but praise.  
The magic of his music has been shed  
Over the years unto the end of days."

\* \* \* \* \*

Beneath the clay the poet heard, and smiled  
The cynic smile of one who long had mused  
On broken things and had not reconciled  
God with the bitterness that was diffused  
Throughout his life.

And the worms heard him say.  
"I sang to find one woman's heart, but she  
Was cold and heeded not and went her way.  
I do not care what these men think of me."

ALEC. R. WAUGH.

NOT much sign of poverty could be detected in the sale of shorthorns at Wrest Park on Thursday. The prices realised were magnificent, reaching a total of over £17,000. And the average per beast constitutes not only a record, but a very remarkable one. It was £187 11s. 8d. for the herd, or 50 per cent. in advance of the previous record average. It was, of course, a magnificent herd of shorthorns, in the foundation of which the late Lord Lucas had the help of a very able manager. Yet it cannot be called an old herd, as it had been in existence for only eight years. But it had been very successful. Lord Lucas had gained nearly every shorthorn distinction that a breeder could possess. Perhaps, too, sentiment affected the buyers to some extent. They could not but remember the tragic but glorious death of the owner, his devotion to his country and the last sacrifice which had been preceded by years of the most loyal service a man could render to his country. When all this is said and done, however, the sale shows without the admission of a doubt that the war has, to put the case mildly, not impoverished those who go in for breeding pedigree stock. On this account the sale will have the good effect of encouraging breeders to maintain the purity of their herds and keep them up to that high standard which has made our herds the envy of the world.

IF the United States Army cannot be got ready in the twinkling of an eye, President Wilson is nevertheless showing that he and his country are going to exert a wholesome influence at the very start. We in this country know how much trouble and hardship have been caused by the scarcity of tonnage. Our Government has now taken over the shipping, but until that was done shipowners were making vast sums of money. Of America this was even more true than it was of Great Britain. But one of the first steps taken by President Wilson has been to overhaul the tonnage with a view to a strict regularisation of the freights. The American shipping profiteer has probably had his day, and the effect of the measures adopted by the President ought to be abundantly felt in this country.

THOSE who follow the German papers must be struck with the increasing boldness with which they are attacking the Kaiser. It has been frankly suggested by one of them that he should take the bull by the horns and renounce his absolute powers, so that he might save the position by becoming a limited monarch. The advice appears sound enough to an outsider, but his past history does not lead one to imagine that Kaiser Wilhelm is at all likely to take it. After a lifetime during which he has been intoxicated with the sense of his own power, it would be easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for him to recognise the changed conditions of the time, and especially that democracy is determined to have its day. Historical students know well what happens to absolute monarchs under these circumstances. Time and again they have persisted in face of all the warning signals in the world, and it is their persistence that brings about revolution. The Kaiser is in reality challenging destiny.

IT is to be hoped that some of those who have prospered during the war will come forward and purchase for the nation the fine Raeburn which is to come up for sale next week. The National Gallery is not very well supplied with examples of this master, whose fame increases as time goes on, and there can be no doubt of the Macnab being one of his masterpieces: some assert with confidence that it is the greatest picture he ever painted. At the present moment it would be useless and also foolish to ask the Government to lay out a large sum on a work of art, but it might contribute something if a private individual were to come forward and give as much as he could towards the purchase. Under any circumstances it would be a very great misfortune if this Raeburn were allowed to leave our shores. It is in the best sense of the word a national possession, and that is the main reason why we should like to see it become formally the property of the nation.

TO an interviewer Mr. F. C. Finch of the London Master Bakers' Protection Society has given some views on ropy or stringy bread that conflict directly with the explanation sent to us from the Ministry of Food. He says, "Many people have had loaves musty in smell and full of a ropy dough that made them quite uneatable." A very mild description indeed! He adds that the trouble used to occur years ago, and he thinks it is due to some germ or organisation in the bread that sets up a super-fermentation. He remembers his father, a baker of standing, "turning his bakehouse inside out, burning his flour and sacks, and having all his utensils and premises fumigated to stop the trouble." And he adds that even after such drastic steps it is liable to break out again. The disease is very widespread, and although possibly the outbreak may not be due to the introduction of war bread, it is a very remarkable coincidence that one should follow the other.

IT is very singular that doubt should have been expressed in many quarters as to the real participation of General Smuts in the deliberations of the War Council. It seems to have been suspected that his appointment or election has been more in the nature of a bid for popularity than a real wish to take advantage of his conspicuous talents. The suspicion is a very unworthy one, and argues a curious lack of perception in those who put it forward. If we have gained any right measure of General Smuts, he is about the last man in the world to be used as a pawn or a headpiece. Alike on the field and on the platform he has shown a genius unsurpassed by that of any actor in this great tragedy in which we have all been forced to take part. As we pointed out at the very first, it was a piece of great good fortune for the Allies that he visited England when he did, and it would be supreme folly not to take full advantage of his insight and capacity for leadership.

IN an interesting contribution to this number Mr. Hooley demonstrates the insanity of the new policy with regard to poultry, which may be described in a word as that of drowning it in cold water. His point is that agricultural policy is being framed in bits that do not fit into each other. We are making strenuous efforts to increase the production of cereals in this country. The cultivation of cereals carries with it the production of vastly increased stores of tail corn and middling offals. In France the peasant lives more comfortably than he does in England, chiefly because there is always a fowl for the pot. People who are ill or convalescent are frequently able to relish and digest eggs, chicken soup, even roast chicken, when they care for nothing else. The vast amount of these food articles that we imported in pre-war days shows the importance that common sense has attached to them. Just at the moment when the industry was getting on to its feet the cry has been got up that the chicken and its eggs are not worth the food that it takes to produce them. It would have been more to the point if those who have assumed a leadership in these matters had devoted their thought and energy to the devising of methods for feeding chickens without encroaching on food for human beings. Next year, if all goes well, there will be a vast amount of refuse from wheat and other cereals, and there is no method of applying them more economically than in feeding chickens. One has only to look at a stubble field in autumn to recognise the truth of what we are saying. All the spilt corn would be eaten by the wild birds if the farmer did not turn his chickens on to the fields, where he can fatten them at practically no expense for the market. No one who desires to cripple and discourage the breeding and rearing of chickens can have studied the outs and ins of the question.

#### TO HARRIET.

Dear Harriet, my hen,  
Clucking enough for ten,  
I like to speculate  
About your former state.  
'Tis clear (if souls persist),  
Some female egoist  
Was she, or untamed shrew,  
Who now inhabits you,  
Just as, in learned terms,  
Pythagoras affirms.  
Thus much one well may claim.  
What was your rank? Your name?  
Unknown—but I could swear  
Your nose was everywhere,  
Pecking a rival's comb,  
In Paris, say, or Rome.  
... In youth, a Belle—I know  
Because you've told me so!  
Later, one may infer,  
A bustling dowager,  
But still, my Harriet,  
You would contrive to get,  
In compliments or cash,  
More than your share of "mash."

One must be just. Although  
There's no Petruchio  
To rule your roost, you lay  
Your two-ounce egg per day,  
Clucking enough for ten,  
My patriotic hen!

JOYCE COBB.

WE have very little admiration for the catch phrase "Baby Week," but a great deal of sympathy for the purpose of those who are going to hold it. Nobody can consider it anything but a very serious problem that out of every thousand babies conceived a fourth perish either before or after birth. The removable causes are certain diseases affliction with which ought to unfit men or women to become parents; secondly, bad or unintelligent nourishment; and, thirdly, overcrowding. There may be many other causes, but these are the chief. Disease is a matter for the doctors and for Parliament. A great step would be taken in regard to the settlement of the food question if a plentiful supply of cheap and wholesome milk could be distributed among the poor. Overcrowding is a problem that will have to be attacked very seriously as soon as this war is over. At the same time steps must be taken to remove the very great ignorance of their new duties shown by many young mothers.

# INCREASING & CHEAPENING FOOD

## PLoughing Poor Pasture

**N**ATURALLY enough a very great number of farmers have said that the pastures which they were required by the Board of Agriculture to plough up were capable of yielding a crop of hay. In some cases it would be a good crop, because the Board has not kept to the rule laid down at first, that only poor pastures should be broken up, but has asked for a total quantity of grassland that includes in many instances excellent hayfields. But be the crop poor or good, the farmer argues with his usual plain common-sense that it would be a sin to waste it, therefore he has been collecting the hay before engaging seriously upon the work of ploughing up the land. While he is engaged in doing so it would be very advantageous if he would reconsider his methods and implements and adapt them to the needs of the hour. Ploughing in Great Britain, as a rule, has been very perfunctorily done. Commonly, what has happened is that about 4in. of surface soil have been ploughed year after year by the generations that have followed one another from the date of the Saxon invasion until now, and only here and there has an advanced agriculturist gone any deeper, so that the same earth turned again and again upon its bed, now hardened almost to the consistency of cement, has been made to bear the crops. If it is suggested that there may be something wrong about this, the answer is forthcoming that no good will result from turning up the subsoil. "Nothing but weeds will follow" is a verdict frequently heard. A select few have set this rule aside with marked success, and it is of very great consequence that their number should be increased. It would, of course, be folly to begin really deep ploughing at once. The process must be gradual unless loss is to be sustained. Therefore it will be enough in the first year to deepen the furrow by half an inch at the most. That will bring very little to the surface that ought not to be there, and not enough to interfere seriously with the manuring of the land. But the farmer who has studied the trend of events must look forward to a not distant time when deep ploughing will be the rule and not the exception. For example, it is pretty certain that when the war is ended we shall have to turn serious attention to the production of beet for sugar making. Recent experience will prevent us from allowing the country to become utterly dependent again upon foreign supplies of sugar. But cultivation for beet requires a ploughing of some 15in., and obviously it would be ruinous to change from 4in. to 15in. in a season. What should be done is to attach a subsoiling implement to the plough. We do not mean a subsoiling plough, but an implement that would be pulled by the same pair of horses, or other motive power, as the plough itself. This should be adjusted to run through the subsoil to a depth of, say, 2½in., which would bring 7in. of surface under control as compared with the 4in. which result from the present shallow ploughing. The result of that in the present would be an increase of fertility, as roots being tempted further down, the plant would become stronger and we should not have the short straw on strong soils, which is a marked feature of the cereals which will soon have to be harvested.

The year following another half an inch added to the plough and another 2½in. to the subsoiling implement would still further improve the land, and in three years it could be prepared for the cultivation of sugar beet. Field would follow field as each came to be ploughed for roots. Thus the land would be prepared against the eventuality of its being required for sugar beet, and this would be done in such a way that the farmer would have improved crops as he went along.

At the same time, it is very advisable that he should induce a change in his plough by removing the coulter in order to replace it with a skeith. To the advanced agriculturist there is nothing new or novel in this suggestion. He knows thoroughly well that the skeith is a great improvement on the coulter, and, perhaps, it is scarcely necessary to explain to anybody at all interested in agriculture that it is circular in shape and that the advantage of using it lies in the fact that it cuts like a circular saw and is therefore a great economiser of power. The coulter has to be pulled through, but the skeith cuts its way. It is manufactured to a considerable extent in this country, but not very much used. Farmers talk a great deal about the skeith and admire it, but they are so very conservative that they shrink from doing away with the coulter. It will be better for them to

summon up their courage and make the change at once, as every device known to agriculture will be needed if the very most is to be made out of the land.

Another reform may be suggested, and this is that the width of the furrow should be extended as well as the depth. The average width at present is from 9in. to 10in., and the most profitable is probably about 15in. It would be a mistake to ask the ploughman to make this great change at once. He must come to it gradually, increasing the width of his furrow by an inch at a time. The advantage lies in the greatly increased quantity of land that can be turned over in a given time. In point of fact, a ploughman who has been trained to a wide furrow has been known to plough 2½ acres a day where the average British ploughman will scarcely do 1 acre. Of course, these little changes cannot be effected by a wave of the hand. A ploughman is always shy of anything new, but soon finds no difficulty in keeping his skeith straight; but that is only at the beginning. In a very little time he will begin to appreciate the fact that his work is taking less out of him and his horses than the coulter did.

## UNJUST FOOD PRICES

**L**ORD RHONDDA has decidedly touched the weak spot in the Food Ministry in making up his mind to see to it that the necessary foods of the people are sold at a reasonable price. We have had many indications recently that the measures adopted for food economy have had as a first result the enriching of the food distributors. One of the indications of this has been talked of by everybody. At the annual meeting of Lyons Ltd. Mr. Gluckstein took the chair in the place of the late Sir Joseph Lyons, whose death we all deplore, and in the course of his speech made the naive admission that although the company had sold less food during the period under review, they had obtained more for it. This might be very gratifying to the shareholders, but it certainly had the effect of making members of the general public open their eyes. Some such state of things had already been suspected. Wherever the Government has interfered, as, for instance, in the sale of spirits, where they have caused a 50 per cent. dilution, which means an addition of water, the price has simultaneously gone up, and it is very natural to ask, Into whose pockets do the profits go?

An even more striking series of facts was set forth by Lord Inchcape in a letter to the *Times* with regard to the cost of Australian meat. Beef is sold in Australia to the British Government at 4½d. per pound, and mutton at 5½d. per pound. After freight and other charges have been met the meat is delivered on the quay in London at 6½d. per pound in the case of beef, and 6½d. per pound in the case of mutton. Roughly speaking, that is about one-third of what is charged to the consumer. Somebody must be making immense profits, and that somebody is not the producer nor the carrier, who between them share the trouble and risk. It is the middlemen, who are responsible neither for the labour of production nor the risk of transit. This letter was backed up by another from Mr. Frank Houlder, who showed that the delivery price of mutton from Argentina in this country is 6 13-16d.; Argentina beef, 6 7-16d.; and of Patagonian lamb, 6 7-16d. per pound. In this case, too, we are told that neither the farmer nor the shipowner are deriving any benefit beyond the legitimate and very small profit which the price gives them. That, then, is a very serious problem for Lord Rhondda to deal with. For a partial explanation we may go to a statement made in the House of Commons by Captain Bathurst, who said that the profits of the British Argentine Meat Company have risen from £67,000 in 1914 to £411,000 in 1916, after paying excess profits duty. In other words, the profits must have risen to something like £1,000,000. This, then, is the state of things with which Lord Rhondda is called upon to deal. It is very serious that people who are staying at home at ease should be earning money in this extraordinary abundance while the best of our citizens are risking life and limb on a pittance of wages at the front. Nothing of the kind should be permitted. The essential thing is that the meat should be brought to this country, and we can see that at the very moderate prices named the farmer will grow and the shipowner will carry it; but in the process of transferring this foodstuff from the ship to the table its price rises to this enormous extent. Those who take such profits are deserving

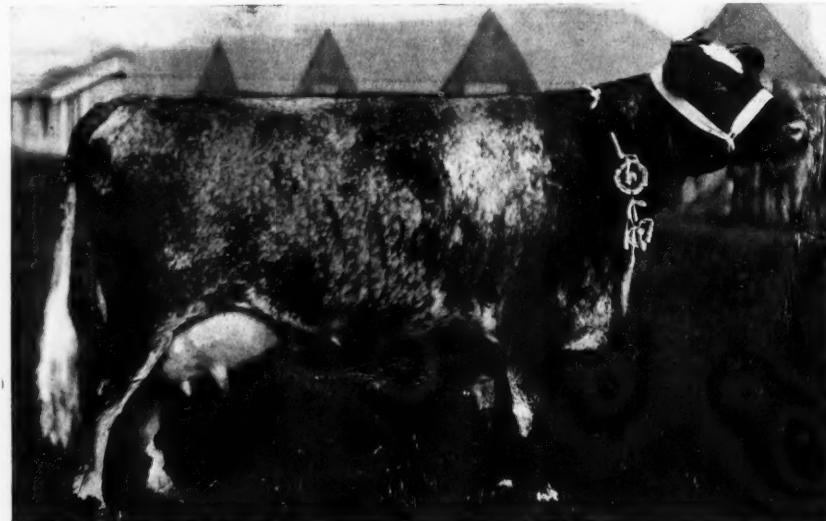
of very little pity or consideration. They are making money out of the necessities of their countrymen, and if Lord Rhondda were to make up his mind to deal sternly and strongly with them, he would have a full measure of support from the public. His first business is to simplify distribution. It is said that after the meat arrives on these shores it passes through five or six hands before reaching the consumer, and behind each passage there is left a pile of gold.

## WREST PARK SHORTHORN SALE

THE figures at the dispersal of the fine herd of shorthorns got together by the late Lord Lucas, and now sold owing to the owner's lamented death in France, are most striking. We cannot do better than begin this article by summarising them :

	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
81 cows, average	185 8 0	= 15,017 2 0
11 bulls, "	203 14 0	= 2,240 14 0
—		
92 "	187 11 8	= 17,257 16 0
5 non-pedigree,		
average ..	77 18 2	= 389 11 0
Total ..		£17,647 7 0

This establishes a record over the whole world, as the average price, £187 11s. 8d., is about £63 above the record established at the dispersal sale of the late Lord Rothschild's herd at Tring. It is all the more remarkable because, although the prices were good, they were not sensational. Only in one case did they touch four figures. Primrose Dairymaid made with her calf of a fortnight old 1,020 guineas, the purchaser being Mr. J. Watson, who gave 810 guineas for the cow and 210 guineas for the calf. Primrose Dairymaid gave from June 4th, 1916, to January 30th, 1917, 4.88lb. of milk. She caught a chill at the Royal Show and did not come to her milk again. She won first and reserve for champion at the Nottingham Royal Show in 1915, and at Manchester, 1916, in both cases only being beaten by her dam Primrose Gift. The last mentioned was also purchased by Mr. Watson for 750 guineas. A long list of prizes is attached to her name: first and reserve at the Oxfordshire Show; first in both open and dairy classes, challenge cup and reserve for champion at the Essex Show; first and champion at the Shrewsbury Royal; silver medal and challenge cup at the Tring Show,

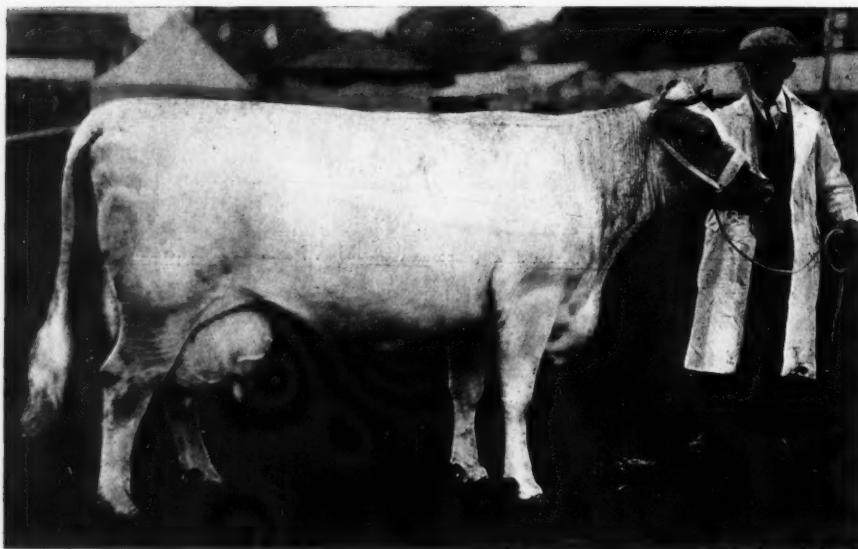


PRIMROSE GIFT.

and requirements. The object of this article is to draw attention to possibilities of poultry with an unusual supply of home grown wheat, and to ask for the industry a fair, impartial hearing, or hasty legislation may rob the country of an unsuspected source of food wealth. In view of the Government's scheme to provide sufficient home grown wheat for the country's needs, it is very interesting to see how far the offals from such wheat, which are unsuitable for human food, can be transformed into a very edible protoid food, thus rendering a twofold benefit to the country, by increasing its protoid wealth at the same time as its wealth of carbohydrates.

For the sake of illustration, take the population of the British Isles at 45 million, and this number requiring 8oz. to 10oz. of bread per head per day, 21 $\frac{1}{4}$  million pounds of bread, which would absorb in the making some 14 million pounds of flour. There are losses in grinding the wheat into flour, and in order to produce sufficient flour for a year's bread at 10oz. per day per head, some 30 million quarters of wheat would be required. (A quarter is eight bushels of 60lb. per bushel.)

By modern milling methods about one quarter of the wheat is turned out as "offals"—bran, thirds, sharps and the intermediate grades—and it is these offals that are so useful in the feeding of poultry and other farm animals. One quarter of 30 million quarters would be 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  million quarters, and to simplify matters and estimate the amount of food required for poultry feeding, the 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  millions



CHARITY 23rd.

1914; first at the Bedfordshire Show; first at the Rutland Show; first at the Royal Lancashire Show; first and champion at the Manchester Royal. She was also a splendid milker. From May 3rd, 1914, to February 18th, 1915, she gave 10,600lb. of milk, practically an equal quantity the next year, and between July 2nd, 1916, and April 8th, 1917, 8,027lb. Mr. Watson also bought Charity 23rd, for which he paid 710 guineas. She is also a great prizewinner and a milker equal to Primrose Gift. Mr. Watson also purchased Dora Wild Eyes for 410 guineas and the bull Premier Gift for 710 guineas.

should be multiplied by 8, and the result will be in bushels—60 million. A bushel of a bushel of wheat—thus in round numbers 60 million bushels weight of offals would make 120 million bushels, and not 60 million as shown by the mere multiplication. A pullet requires of these offals 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  bushels per year, and these are mixed with other foods—fish meal, meat meal, etc. Taking 45 of the 120 million bushels as the poultry share, they would supply sufficient offals for 30 million pullets. Thirty million pullets laying 180 eggs each in twelve months (Board of Agriculture figures)

## RUINING THE POULTRY INDUSTRY

By WILL HOOLEY, F.Z.S.

IT is an urgent need of the moment that some measure of confidence should be restored to the poultry keepers of this country, lest by adverse, and probably very unfair, public opinion the poultry stock should be so much reduced that speedy recuperation is impossible. In view of the fact that the supply of wheat grown in this country is to be increased, it is of national importance that the poultry industry should be kept together, as poultry make such excellent use of the offals of wheat and other cereals. The great office that poultry does fulfil is in making the change from offals unfit for human consumption into a rich, acceptable and digestible protoid food. It may not be desirable to give up-to-date figures as to population

would therefore yield 5,400 million eggs, sufficient to provide 120 eggs per year per head of our 45 million estimated population—a breakfast egg every third day all the year round.

It may be pointed out that the grain estimate for poultry has been left out, and that the amount of offals estimated would be insufficient without added grain, and some further explanation is needed. The contention would be perfectly correct, and the grain allowance would be forthcoming in this way.

In producing 30 million quarters of wheat there would be produced with it a certain amount of "tail wheat," which must not be confounded with the offals alluded to above. This tail wheat consists of small grain, broken grain, rape seed, mustard seed, a little bush wheat, tares, and many small weed seeds that grow up with the wheat, and that have been screened out in the threshing. Such tail wheat, if ground, would make a dark and very indifferent flour, usually deemed unfit for human consumption. It is most difficult to forecast the amount of tail wheat, as this varies with the quality of the seed sown, and the method of cultivation, if the wheat is lean one third of the whole threshing might easily be tail wheat. On the other hand, under excellent conditions the tail wheat might amount to 10 per cent.; we prefer to take the lower figure in order to be well on the safe side. Ten per cent. of 30 million quarters would be three million, thus in producing 30 million quarters of milling wheat we should produce 33 million bushels of un-screened wheat, and happy would the wheat grower be who felt himself in such a favourable position. Thirty million fowls eating the war ration of 1 oz. per day would consume about 23lb. per year per head; and as the fowls would practically be kept eleven months only, one bushel would serve three pullets.

Three million quarters converted to bushels would give 24 million bushels, and as one bushel feeds three fowls, 10 million bushels would feed 30 million pullets, leaving 14 million bushels for other purposes. If, however, it was thought desirable to give the pre-war ration of 2oz. wheat per diem, 20 million bushels would be absorbed, leaving 4 millions for other purposes. Practically we think there would be far more screenings than we have allowed for. It has been stated that the price of wheat will be fixed at 6s. per quarter for a number of years. If so, then the 30 million quarters of wheat at £3 per quarter would obviously be worth £90,000,000, and it would be interesting to know what the British hen could do with the residue of the wheat. We have seen that she could produce 120 eggs per head of the 45 million population—if these eggs were worth 2d. each all through these years—that is obviously £45,000,000 for eggs, or if 1d. each, only half that amount. When it is considered that meat will be difficult to obtain and that eggs are the nearest substitute, 2d. each is a really low price. It is, however, wonderfully interesting to note that the value of the eggs produced is *half that of the whole grain*. Therefore it seems shortsighted policy to restrict the poultry industry, that can without touching the *national food supply*, actually increase its edible food supply by 5,400 million eggs, at the same time giving a most desirable form of proteid and fat food—no mean gain.

That grazing will be less by the amount of grassland converted into wheat growing land, goes without saying, and to such extent will automatically reduce the amount of meat grown.

For the rapid production of proteid food the domesticated fowl has no rival.

## ET EGO IN ARCADIA

When may I come again to the Western moors,  
Dappled with cloud-shadows and chequered with fields  
That grudging the wild earth yields?  
My heart is sick for the blown pallor of mists,  
For the young-curled bracken and budding heather  
And the soft grey weather.  
Shall I hear again the wail of the peewits,  
Listen once more while the pale-lipped sea of the West  
Sings the song that is best?  
Wind-swept land whose soul is known to your children,  
Spacious sky where clouds from the ocean pack,  
How would you welcome me back?

"If your heart be sick, I will teach it calm,  
My soil is a grave for the sorrows with heavy feet,  
My mist is their winding sheet.  
Again you shall see the blur of blue in the hedge  
That tells of the first dog violets, see the new gold  
Of catkins on hazels old.  
But never again with a careless heart shall you lie  
Where young love once gave shining veils to folly  
In that stream-threaded valley.  
Dust are the birds whose song seemed of half-shy kissing,  
The leaves that embowered you away on the winds are blown  
First love also is flown."

F. TENNYSON JESSE.

## A RICHARD JEFFERIES OF THE CAMERA

**F**ATE, in the death of James Howard Symonds, produced one of those tragedies which Thomas Hardy would classify as life's cruel ironies. He was one of the gentlest of Nature lovers to whom the life of beast, bird or fish was sacred. For that reason he had given up his early pursuit as a taxidermist and the pastime of fishing. Both involved the act of killing, and were repugnant to a mind attracted beyond all else by the beauty of life and living. An evil spirit might have planned the manner of his death in scorn of such tender ideals. "His battalion," writes his brother, "were holding the first-line trench at a village near Mouchy-le-preux, when a heavy shell hit the Lewis machine gun he was working, killing him and the rest of the team instantaneously." The war proved as pitiless then as when it destroyed a youth who by many was considered the most promising of his day, at Soupir, the exquisite sweetness and meaning of the French name only emphasising the stern destruction in the bud of what

promised to be a famous and brilliant mind. Over how many, known and unknown, can the same sigh be breathed!

Those who are familiar with the essays of Richard Jefferies will not require that it should be explained why we suggest that his spirit animated Mr. Symonds. If Jefferies were reborn, it is possible that he might prefer the camera to the pen. The effects he gained in writing were precisely those which Mr. Symonds sought in photography. As an example take his vivid sketch of a kingfisher in "The Pageant of Summer," last and best of his essays: "A ruddy kingfisher swiftly drawing himself, as you might draw a stroke with a pencil, over the surface of the yellow buttercups and away above the hedge."

In a picture which we reproduce Mr. Symonds performed the same office for the bird, though he chose a different attitude, a more dramatic incident. His kingfisher, eagerness incarnate, has just emerged from the water with a prey in its mouth and is stretching for home,

while the foam and ripples caused by its splash are still visible on the water. And if the reader will consider in detail the photographs we reproduce to-day as our small tribute to the artist who took them, he will find in each the same qualities, which make one turn to Jefferies as to a brook of clear water. His picture of reed-warblers is much more than an ornithological illustration. It renders "the reeds

sprays." How the photographer would have loved to take that picture!

A careless reader would say alike of the pen-picture and the sun-picture. How beautiful! But it would not occur to him to think what patient waiting, vigilant observation, what failures, there must have been before a picture like either of these could be made. From the brief notes



DASHING HOME WITH HIS PREY. TROUBLED WATER SHOWS WHERE THE FISH WAS CAUGHT.

by the river" as only a poet could render them. Compare it with Jefferies' description of rushes by a ditch: "Green rushes long and thick standing up above the edges of the ditch. . . . Rising from brown sheaths, the tall stems, enlarged a little in the middle like classical columns and heavy with their sap and freshness, leaned against the hawthorn

kindly sent by Mr. Geo. B. Symonds, the photographer's father, we conclude that the late Mr. Symonds resembled Jefferies a great deal both in habit and sentiment. As frequently happens among lovers of Nature, he was a recluse, very reserved in manner and character, but pleasant and even winning with the few admitted to his intimacy. The

taste for photographs was inherited from his father. Life at a desk cannot have been anything but irksome to him, and no doubt he experienced a great relief when in 1908 he shook the office dust from his feet and launched out into natural history photography.

It was a life of great scope for a man of his temperament. First, it had developed into a fine art. The purely mechanical method had become practically obsolete, or at least relegated to those who were content to take a bird sitting on a nest, the nest itself, eggs, or any other still object. Pioneers



A STUDY OF REEDS AND REED-WARBLERS.

had opened up unlimited possibilities by producing most interesting pictures of the fearless, intimate home life of wild creatures, even of flight in its most exquisite forms. But to obtain such pictures natural history had to be studied with closeness and accuracy, and a skill cultivated that would make it possible to portray incidents as beautiful as they were unexpected. Symonds knew and understood the mechanical devices of his contemporaries. Indeed, he utilised his uncommon inventive power for their improvement. To quote verbally from the notes forwarded from his family,



WHITETHROAT AND STONECHAT CAUGHT FEEDING TOGETHER.

"he was very particular in his work and would use only the best materials procurable; though, strange to say, most of his photographic works have been done with an



A BIRD OF THE COMMON.



TWO BUSY PARENTS.

old whole plate French R. R. lens; and being an expert carpenter the cameras were home made to a great extent. He designed an adjustable stand, so as to work his camera at any angle desired. He also designed a hiding tent from which most of his plates were taken. He received many enquiries as to his mode of working and was often asked to give advice. All the best photographs were enlargements made by himself with appliances of his own designing."

His work took him to the very places at which he most loved to be. You see in his photographs how he is now on the gorse-clad moor, anon by the river, pond, or other quiet inland waters. His celebrated goldfinches are from the waste, where they fight prettily for their share of thistle-down, and his woodpeckers and pilfering jays are children of the woodland. He had the privileged run over several estates, and was thus able to interview his favourites in their most secluded haunts. The best of his photographs owe less to mechanical device than to his alacrity of hand and quickness of intelligence. A kingfisher does not dash into and out of the water at a fixed spot, but where its prey

is visible. He had only the advantage of knowing the neighbourhood of this bird's nest. If anyone went out expressly to photograph a kingfisher after its prey, the chances of success would be about a million to one. Two or three years ago some uncultivated land in the neighbourhood of the place where these notes are being written was much visited by goldfinches, and we watched them often without seeing any of the fights in air which Mr. Symonds caught so finely. And that is true of a type of incident that he caught more frequently than any other photographer whose name could be mentioned off hand.

Yet the charm of his photographs does not at all depend on the out-of-the-way incident or rare bird. Indeed, there are few, if any, who have devoted their talents to making pictures of our commonest wild birds. Our readers interested in such things must remember how often he reproduced chapters from the life of the commonest birds. They came from his camera fresh and new, for he had trained himself in the art of seeing, and individuality comes out as clearly in his pictures as it does in the best writing. Life must have come very



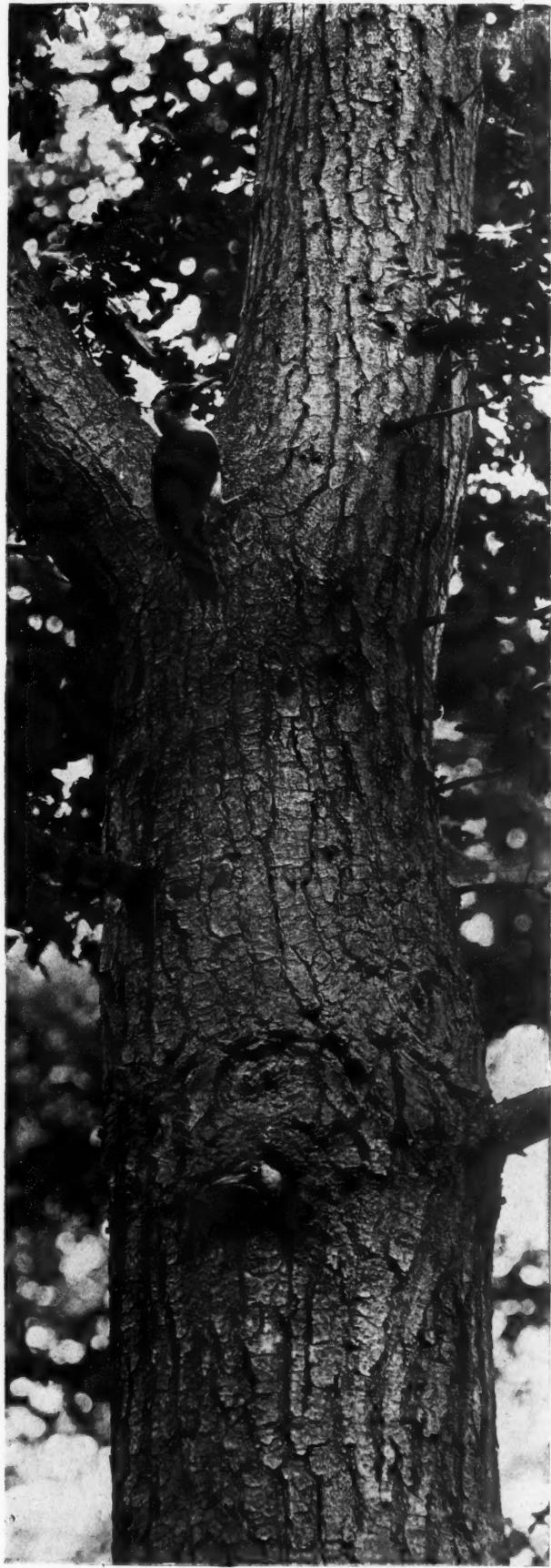
A JAY PHOTOGRAPHED IN WINTER.

near to being to him a " reverie of flowers and waterfall and song." And now

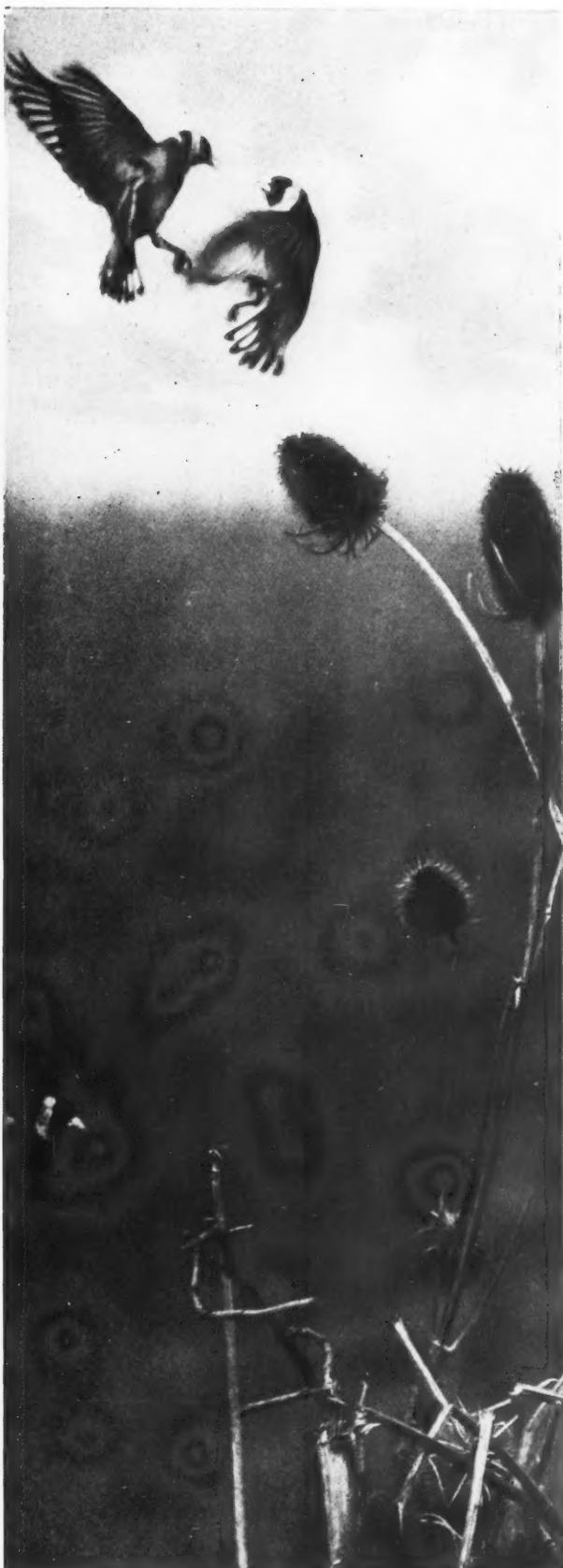
Strew red flowers along the road  
Where he is carried whose work is done.

He has joined what Sir Thomas Browne called "the mighty nations of the dead," and is numbered in that glorious company of golden youth, the flower of the nation, that this devouring war has seized.

We hope that means will be taken to perpetuate his works. The plain and most effective method of doing so



A SPLENDID TREE FOR THE WOODPECKERS.



FIGHTING FOR THISTLEDOWN.

*A third bird takes advantage.*

would be to illustrate a book with them, and this book on no account should be a mere ornithology. For the outstanding merit of the photographs is that they are suffused with the very spirit of Nature. Wild life has been caught at an unguarded moment and transferred to paper with fresh unposed vividness. What is wanted to accompany them is a text of similar charm from the pen of a writer whose delight has been in such scenes. There has been much discussion of late with regard to the most fitting memorial to those who have fallen in this war, but in this case there is not room for the minutest difference of opinion.



THE Priory of St. Milburga at Much Wenlock was a great and wealthy house, and its Prior and monks owned a great territory around it. Just outside its monastic precincts they built the church of the Holy Trinity for their townsmen, who grew in numbers so that Edward IV gave them a charter and Parliamentary representation. But the parish of the Holy Trinity was by no means conterminous with the town. It took in many of the neighbouring monastic manors, such as Broseley and Benthall, and these were included within the Parliamentary borough whose bounds were later on enlarged to enfold other places, such as Madeley—where the Wenlock

Priors had had a country house—and thereby it became the largest in area of any urban constituency, although not sufficiently populous to survive the 1885 Redistribution Act. Nevertheless, several of St. Milburga's mediæval manors had grown into industrial places. Coal, clay and ironstone abounded in this section of Severn's course, so that the blast furnace and the potter's wheel became frequent at Broseley and Madeley, at Coalbrookdale and at Coalport. As the charming Elizabethan house of Benthall is close to Broseley it may be thought that it suffers badly from its environment—that it is engulfed amid sordid streets and smoky chimneys like many an old country seat that lies in our modern industrial districts. That is not so. Broseley is itself almost ancient, almost a survival. Its ironworks and its potteries were relatively of much greater importance in the eighteenth century than now, and that century still predominates in its dwellings and factories. So Benthall is still bosomed in wood and meadow and has a wide outlook over a scene still essentially pastoral.

Though a dependency of the great abbey it was held in Plantagenet days by a family that took its surname from its home. There were de Benthalls in 1120, and when, two centuries later, a Burnell of Acton Burnell married their heiress he took her name as well as her property. Their descendants built the present house in the latter part of the sixteenth century. The British Archaeological Association were there in 1860, but tell us little about it. They were more interested in the neighbouring encaustic tile works of Messrs. Maw and Co., who, after showing them the works, entertained the members at "a handsome luncheon at their residence at Benthall Hall, a fine Elizabethan mansion erected in 1583."

If the information is meagre it is probably correct, although other dates have been given. Mrs. Stacpole Acton, in her "Garrisons of Shropshire," puts it at 1535, while Mr. H. E. Forrest, in his recent "Old Houses of Wenlock," calls Laurence Benthall, who was bailiff of Wenlock in 1637, "doubtless the builder of the present Hall." He bases this assumption on a little stone panel above the porch arch



2.—THE SOUTH FRONT.



bearing the inscription *L.B.K.* (Fig. 1). That undoubtedly refers to this Laurence Benthall and to Katherine Cassey, his wife, but it was easy to insert and may not imply more than improvement and alteration. On the other hand, there is no work, such as we found recently at Plaish (May 26th), typical of Henry VIII's time. The general appearance and the details consort exactly with what we should expect in a house built in 1583.

The absence of symmetry in the grouping and the plain chamfer of the window mullioning were as usual under Elizabeth as they were rare under James I, so that, although not infrequently we do find traditional forms lingering in remote country districts, the exterior of Benthall is likely to

but it is quite certain that his great-grandson, Laurence, did a considerable amount of work, anyhow in the interior, where the principal surviving woodwork exhibits the Benthall arms impaling those of Cassey.

Whoever was the builder, he certainly wrought sympathetic material into a delightful building. It is almost devoid of ornament and depends for effect on the grouping of gables, the amleness and form of its windows, the elegance and contrast of its tall clusters of chimney-shafts. They alone are of brick, all the walling being of ashlar, but the red tile roof consorts with the chimneys in giving a warm tone to the colour scheme. The notable feature of the fenestration is the use of bay windows. There are three of two storey

height, all taking the form of five sides of an octagon, each set with a two-light transomed window, and having a projection equal to their width, that is, of about 8 ft. interior measure. One is on the east side (Fig. 10) and two on the south front (Fig. 2). The latter are not placed symmetrically, they are not equidistant from the porch—itself not central—nor in any special relation to the roof gables above them. Yet a certain satisfying balance has been obtained. There is an easy, unforced picturesqueness of composition which at no point offends, but is universally agreeable. Time and man have both been most kindly disposed. The first has added mellow ness without decay; the second has repaired without altering. Moreover, he has allowed the walls to be well festooned with growths, but not engulfed by them. The merry month of May is their gayest moment, and the wreathing of clematis montana



Copyright.

3.—IN THE DRAWING-ROOM.

"COUNTRY LIFE."

have reached pretty much its present appearance in the time of the English Queen rather than in that of the Scotch King. Very little is known about the family, and the pedigree given in the "Shropshire Visitation" of 1623 is little more than a string of names. There are, however, dates opposite to the names of the four last generations in the list, and from them we gather that in 1591 Richard Benthall was alive and was owner, but his son and heir was named Laurence; that in due course this Laurence had a son, John, who was the owner in 1623; but that he then had a son and heir, again named Laurence, who was already married to Katherine Cassey. If, then, the information given to the lunching archaeologists in 1860 is correct, we owe the fabric to Richard Benthall,

and of wistaria, pleasant enough in illustration, is, indeed, a sight to see and rejoice at in reality.

The porch gives into an ample square hall from which more than one original feature has been removed. The mantelpiece, though there is old work about it, has been much tampered with, while the floor was transformed into an advertisement of its late tenant's wares. Messrs. Maw's encaustic tiles quite destroy the effect of the two sets of old stone segmented steps, which take you up to the higher level of the west end of the house (Fig. 7). Through one doorway thus approached a peep of the staircase is seen, while another illustration gives its details (Fig. 6). It is a rich, if small, example of the Jacobean period. Every

portion is enriched. Newel posts, finials and pendants are all quite excellent in their manner. The balustrading takes the form of pierced strapwork panels of the same designs as those at Aston Hall, near Birmingham, built by Sir Thomas Holt in the latter half of James I's reign. The width of the staircase hall admits of space for three risers, as well as the turns, and there is, therefore, room for a narrow panel between the newel posts at this point. Here the jewelled scrolling gives way to heraldry and the Benthall lion displays itself. A more finished example of it, however, occurs in the library, reached through the door at the bottom of the staircase. (Fig. 4.) It is the one room of the younger Laurence Benthall's time that remains practically untouched. The only insertion is a chimney-piece of early eighteenth century type set in below the elaborate overmantel that proclaims its date as that when Laurence Benthall and Katherine Cassey were man and wife (Fig. 5). The upper panels have a large scheme of dragon scrolling surrounding an egg-shaped boss on which the ducally crowned lion rampant of the husband impales the chevron between griffin heads of the wife. The narrower panels below have more fully modelled dragons, but the same boss or jewelled treatment appears throughout the overmantel, and is characteristic of the enriched frieze of the wainscoting. This is divided into sections by pilasters of the fanciful Flemish type, then in vogue, and each section—the doors being treated as sections—has in its centre a large panel with strapwork and arcade ornament. Above the wainscoting the plasterer was employed to emulate the joiner. Strapwork and jewelling fill the ceiling panels, while the frieze shows more ambitious treatment. There are roundels wrought with a variety of beasts (such as the lion, the griffin, the horse and the stag), and between them birds hold one end of the drapery that forms part of the scrollwork. The room is rare and remarkable, and nothing offends but the surface of the woodwork. The oak was no doubt painted white in the eighteenth century, and when oak colour again became fashionable, instead of removing this, coarse, shining coats of oak graining were painted on. In the drawing-room the white paint remains and is quite agreeable. It was probably first applied to the earlier work after Philip Benthall



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4.—WAINGSCOTING IN THE LIBRARY.

"COUNTRY LIFE."



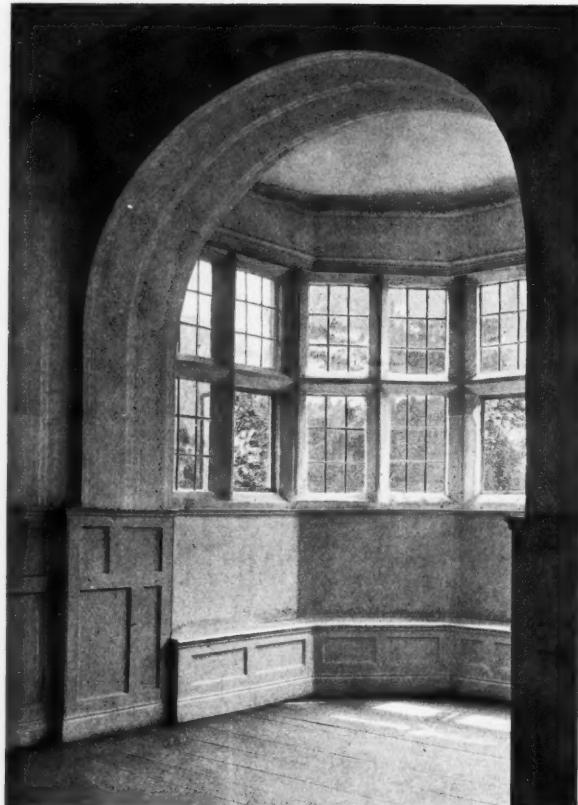
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5.—LIBRARY FIREPLACE.

"COUNTRY LIFE."



Copyright. 7.—FROM HALL TO STAIRCASE.



8.—AN UPSTAIRS BAY.

"C.L."

died in 1710, and was succeeded by his sister's descendants, the Brownes of Caughley, by whom the mantelpieces in both drawing-room and library were added without further interference with Laurence Benthall's work. The drawing-room overmantel (Fig. 3), with storeyed niches, columns and heraldic cartouches, is even more elaborate than that in the library, and again we find the Benthall lion impaling the Cassey griffin heads. The rest of the interior has been modernised, but the excellence of the bays (Fig. 8) on the bedroom floor continues to give character to their otherwise uninteresting environment.

Laurence Benthall lived through the Civil Wars and he or his son was one of the Royalist prisoners taken



Copyright.

6.—THE STAIRCASE.

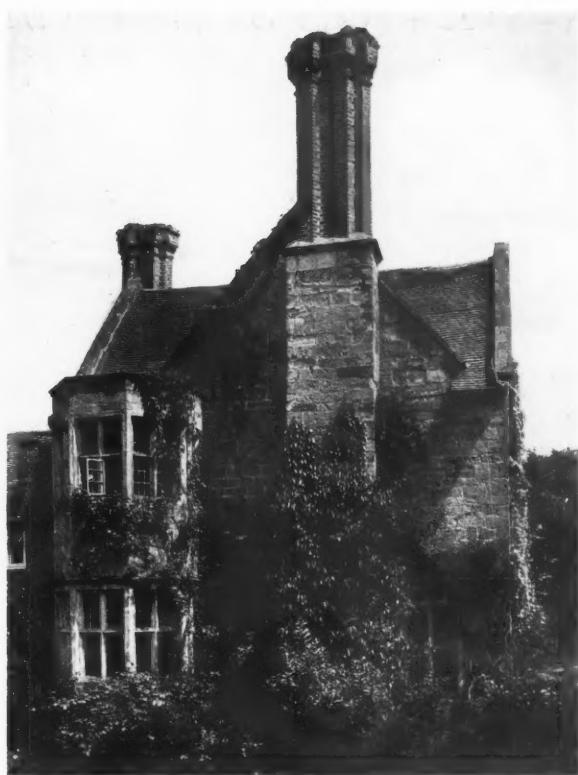
"COUNTRY LIFE."

in Shrewsbury when that town was surprised and captured by the Parliamentary army under Colonel Mytton of Halston, in February, 1645. Later in the year his house was occupied by the rebels, his barns, stables and out-houses were wasted and his wheat cut down. In the "Weekly Account" of December, 1645, we read :

Since my last, we have planted a Garrison at Benthall to prevent the enemy from gathering contributions in their country, and to stop coles from coming thither, and to Worcester, for at this place the coles that supply those places are digged. This garrison doth much annoy the enemy, and at our first coming to fortify here, the enemy sent forth several parties from Worcester, Ludlow, and Bridgnorth, who joyned together with intent to frustrate our design here, and to that end made an attempt against us in the night, or about break of day in the morning, but were so



9.—WEST HALF OF THE SOUTH FRONT.



10.—THE WEST END.



Copyright.

11.—SOUTH SIDE OF BENTHALL CHURCH.

• C.L. •



Copyright.

12.—THE CHURCH, LOOKING WEST.

"COUNTRY LIFE."

gallantly received, that it is conceived they will not be hasty to come again, for we slew divers of them, and after about an hour's fight forced them to retire to Bridgnorth, from whence they came.

Laurence Benthall died during Cromwell's protectorship, and it will have been his son who, after the Restoration of 1660, saw to the rebuilding of the church (Fig. 11) wrecked during the wars. It lies a little south-west of the house and the simple Charles II work has not been spoilt by the renovations and additions of 1884 and 1893, when the apsidal west end (forming a vestry) and the south porch were added in brick. Of the Brownes and their successors nothing more need be said. Their merit is that they did so little to the place beyond keeping it in repair. The same is true of the Foresters of neighbouring Willey, who acquired the estate some eighty years ago. If a succession of tenancies has led to some interior modernisation, Benthall yet contains much of its Jacobean equipment, while the exterior vies with Shipton and with Whitton for the premier place among Shropshire's surviving little manor houses of the Early Renaissance period.

H. AVRAY TIPPING.

### ON THE MARSHES

No buds appear on the hedge,  
Late is Spring with mantle green—  
No buds appear on the hedge  
Of willows at the water's edge,  
And all the flow'rs are yet unseen.

The lambs are dotted on the field,  
Sunshine makes them gambol round—  
The lambs are dotted on the field,  
But evening rain and snow doth yield  
And they lie perished on the ground.

A heron's grating scream is harsh,  
Moorhens answer with a croak—  
A heron's grating scream is harsh  
Discordant through the hazy marsh  
Enveloped with a sable cloak.

IEUAN REES-DAVIES

## A NATION'S CELEBRATION OF SUPREME SACRIFICE



THE SERBIAN ARMY IN RETREAT.

### THE SERBIAN KOSOVO DAY.

OTHER nations celebrate the days of their national day of their supreme sacrifice as their national feast. In the depth of the Serbian conscience there is not the question: Did you succeed? but, Did you sacrifice all you could in the struggle for your ideal? Success is not the measure of events, from the point of view of Slav Christianity. Not success, but sacrifice. When Russia made her great sacrifice to liberate Bulgaria some few of the Russian westernised

diplomatists complained that the Russians had fought in vain, because they did not get either Constantinople or the protectorate over Bulgaria. (The Germans—who, with Beaconsfield, supported the blood-thirsty Turk—utilised their victory, and put their own prince to rule the new-born country by the consent of Western Europe.) But Dostoyevsky, the true representative of the Slav conscience, triumphantly said: "We are victorious, just because we did not gain materially.

### TRANSPORTING WOUNDED.

Our supreme sacrifice for others is our true victory." Just this same measure had always the Serbian people, some of



HOMELESS IN WINTER. EVERYTHING DESTROYED AND BURNT.

the truest and most faithful representatives of the Slav race. Sacrifice stands above law, duty and treaty. Self-sacrifice is the most super-human, the most divine feature of human life and history.

In this light foreigners ought to regard the Serbian national day (and not with perplexity, as always up to now) when they are told that the Serbs celebrate their great defeat as their national festive day. Yes; it was a great defeat from the ordinary point of view; but from the high and idealistic point of view it was a great victory.

This was what happened: In the middle of the fourteenth century the Turk invaded the Balkans, the same unfaithful Turk against whom Christian Europe had fought in the Holy Land and left there undefeated. The Greeks raised the alarm and cried for help everywhere. Europe remained unmoved. They asked help from their Balkan neighbours, Serbs and

Dushan, defeated the Turk wherever he met him. Pursuing the Turk, he came near to Constantinople where he lost his life. After the loss of their glorious King-Crusader,



HURRY UP! THE CHILDREN ARE COLD.



THE SERBIAN ARMY AT CORFU.

Bulgars. The Bulgars kept back, maliciously awaiting the catastrophe of Byzantium. The Serbian kings and nobles hurried one after the other to defend Christianity against the Crescent. The powerful King of Serbia, Czar

the Serbian army retreated. But the Empress of Constantinople came with the Patriarch to Serez to beg the Serbian leaders for a continuation of their resistance. The Serbians listened, because the help was asked in the name of Christ, and they continued to fight.

Among many other encounters there is specially one on record: in 1371 a splendid Serbian army led by King Vukashin of Macedonia fought against the Unfaithful hard by Adrianople, on Maritza River. The King and the army (almost the whole) lost their lives, but the Turk ceased fighting for a long time in order to heal his own wounds.

Now, the Turks knew who was their principal enemy. They left the Greeks and Bulgars in peace, and proceeded to crush Serbia. They did not take Constantinople first, they proceeded to try to beat the Serbs in the centre of the Balkans. For they knew that if the Serbs were beaten the



SERBIAN HEROES IN THE TRENCHES.

Balkans would be at their knees. That happened just at the time when the Russians successfully fought their fight against the Mongol yoke. On "Kossovo Day," June 28th, 1389, the Turk encamped on the fields of Kossovo Valley, which is the heart of the Serbian land.

The Serbian King, Lazare, was the leader of the Crusaders; the Sultan Murad, leader of the followers of Mohammed. It was one of the fiercest battles ever fought in the Balkans. Sultan Murad and his son Jacob lost their lives. King Lazare, with all the nobles and almost all the army, were slain. The bloodthirsty Turk again stopped for a while to heal his wounds. But subsequently he took possession of Serbia, Constantinople and the whole of the Balkans—except two small Serbian units, Montenegro and the Republic of Ragusa. The consequence was that the Serbian population was murdered, impaled, plundered, ruined and deported by hundreds. Another consequence was that the Serbian people were, by their sufferings, equalised and democratised, the nobility having been exterminated by the enemy. Another consequence was that the oppressed people stuck most tenaciously to their Christian faith, in which they found their only illumination and consolation. And the final consequence was that the Serbian people learned quite thoroughly to appreciate *self-sacrifice* as the highest measure of things—of history, of the value of life, individually and racially.

The details of the present sacrifices of the Serbian people, and their Jugoslav brothers under Austria-Hungary, are too awful to be told and repeated. Yet the British people, into whose hands Providence has put such great power, and therefore such great responsibility, should be aware of what is happening. Scaffolds have been erected all over the country, and innumerable men of prominence from towns and villages have been hanged thereon. Nor was there any pretext whatever for it. The people have been disarmed from the first day of the occupation of the country. Close on a hundred thousand old men and priests have been interned and deported to Austria and Bulgaria. Their starvation is the only thing about which we can be certain. The Serbian cemeteries in some places like Nekider (Hungary) are larger than the local cemeteries of old. On one day, as the *Times* has been informed (June 7th-8th), the Bulgars shot two thousand Serbians near Nish. They put these two thousand human beings into a long trench, tied everyone to a stake and buried them in the same trench. The confiscation of food, metal, and all necessities is a daily matter of course.

The recruiting of the Serbian boys from fifteen to seventeen years of age has been accomplished throughout those parts

of Serbia held by the Bulgars. The Austrians have taken away from Serbia even the schoolboys; some postcards have been received from the boys of the Serbian elementary schools, now deported into Austria, imploring parcels of food. The Serbian officials and intellectual people have been treated by the Germans and Magyars worse than ever slave-traders treated their slaves. Information has been received that many of these maltreated men have gone mad. From one place in Kroatis report comes of three thousand insane Serbian soldiers and civilians.

While Serbia, overwhelmed in pain and darkness, will celebrate her National Day but silently, in the hearts of her tortured and crucified people, her other children, dispersed all the world over, will celebrate it as they can. Every Serb will remember the great sacrifice made by the Saint-King Lazare five hundred years ago, and compare it with the present sacrifice made by all the Serbian people by King and Government, by learned and simple, by rich and poor.

Our friends in Great Britain celebrated our National Day last year in a wonderful way. It was really worthy of a great Christian nation. Never will the Serbian people forget it. We were by circumstances forbidden to celebrate it ourselves, and Great Britain undertook to celebrate it: to pray for us in her churches, to explain Serbian history in her schools, to comfort the Serbian people, and to strengthen their courage and hope amid all their present distress. Well, as I have said, we want our British friends to know the real meaning of our Kossovo Day, that it is the memory of a supreme sacrifice—the memory of a physical defeat, but a moral victory—that it is to which the Serbians look back as the central fact of their history.

NICHOLAS VELIMIROVIC.

[Formed soon after the outbreak of the war, the Serbian Relief Fund, 5, Cromwell Road, London, S.W.7, at present finds its principal work in the maintenance of a hospital on the Macedonian front, and the relief of the refugees from the towns and villages in the war zone. In this a large personnel is engaged, and constant shipments of drugs, disinfectants, foodstuffs and clothing are made on Government transports. In Salonika, Corfu and North Africa the Fund has agents, and in Corsica also a considerable staff has been maintained ever since the first refugees from Albania and Salonika were given asylum there by the French Government. As the result of some sixteen months' energetic work the Serbian Relief Fund has succeeded in getting into touch with 63,000 Serbian prisoners of war in about fifty different camps in Germany and Austria-Hungary, to whom they are now sending a ration of bread weekly, supplies of underclothing and a certain quantity of drugs and invalid foods. In addition to the work done abroad, the maintenance and education of 330 Serbian boys in this country has been undertaken. These boys are now dispersed all over England and Scotland in different hostels, schools and colleges, and are being trained for a variety of careers and professions.—ED.]

## LITERATURE

### A BOOK OF THE WEEK

THE nameless soldier who has written *A General's Letters to His Son on Obtaining His Commission* (Cassell) has the good fortune to have his authority vouched for by General Sir H. L. Smith-Dorrien, who in a brief, pregnant preface says, "these excellent letters are by a General Officer of thirty-eight years' experience." Internal evidence would show, if it were needed, that this description is an under rather than an over statement. These letters are models of their kind. The writer sets up no quixotic or unattainable standard. His advice is obviously that of an officer who has seen many countries and many men, and has acquired the habit of thinking clearly and calmly. He does not expect that his son should be a saint, and certainly not that he should be a flagrant sinner. Toleration and understanding of youth are apparent in every page. It is, in his own words, as though these letters had been addressed by "a senior officer to a young one in whom he takes an interest." Although the book is small, it provides material for endless comment and, we may add, commendation. Instead of boiling it down into an article, we propose to take only a few salient features and to show by extract what principles the father desires to inculcate. First of all there is the right professional pride. After the King has granted a commission in the Army to a young man he addresses him as his "trusted and well beloved." Henceforth he has the right to be treated as an officer and a gentleman. His being gazetted is the admission to the knightly cast. The profession of arms has always and in all places been esteemed one of the most

honourable. The very word "valour" means in its original root, worthy. The valorous soldier is the worthy soldier. Therefore the author commands to his son the family motto, "Virtutis gloria merces": Glory is the reward of virtue. "On joining the battalion," as a chapter heading might have had, "On being a gentleman, without fear and without reproach." One point will illustrate the spirit of what he says. "Whatever the conduct of the enemy, it should be no excuse for lowering your own standard," is his precept, and he illustrates it by a good and true story. A German officer, after having been rescued from drowning in the North Sea, was entertained by one of our officers in his cabin. He gave him a new rig-out and a good cigar. As a reward the unmannerly Hun spat in his face. When the officer was asked what he did in return, he only remarked, "Poor devil! I pitied him for being such an unmitigated cad, but I suppose he was born like that, and a leopard can't change his spots."

To steer a middle path between extravagance and meanness is an undoubted characteristic of a gentleman.

There is no petty vice which is so much disliked among men of the profession of arms as is meanness. Never be led away by the idea that generosity and extravagance are in any way akin.

While saying this, he is anxious to avoid anything in the shape of a lecture or to express any expectation that the youth will avoid getting into scrapes any more than his father did.

The four-year-old which never has any will of its own seldom turns out a really good hunter, and the puppy which never runs wild seldom

becomes a first-class dog; so with the human subject, the young must have their fling, and this in ordinary times must be forgiven as long as a man never does anything that is ungentlemanly.

On the question of drink he is equally explicit. In old days, when chargers were brought into the dining-room and jumped over the table, there was a good deal of extravagance in this respect, which to-day would be considered very bad form. The following sentence gives the gist of the advice on drink:

As a restorative on rare occasions there is nothing like a pint of champagne, and the tot of rum sometimes given to the men in the trenches puts new vigour into them; but if taken as a daily ration, alcohol loses its potency as a pick-me-up.

Discipline is better in a way among our enemies than among ourselves. "The German," says our mentor, "is disciplined from the time he leaves his cradle."

The words which you see written up more often than any others in Germany are "Es ist strengstens verboten" (It is strictly forbidden). It is forbidden to do so much that, as a friend once remarked to me, it would be much simpler to write up once for all, "It is forbidden to do anything that you want to do." But, however disagreeable all these imposed restrictions may be, they decidedly tend to make a disciplined people, which is tractable and ready to submit its own will to that of its leaders.

Another piece of advice might have been set out as a continuation of the discipline of school games, where the boy is taught not to play merely for his own score, but for his side or his school.

Always remember that your Platoon, your Company, or your Battalion are not the whole force, but small parts of the whole, and that in making a plan the commander must think of what is for the good of the whole, and not of special units or individuals.

Here is a side remark which shows how the harshness of discipline may be ameliorated:

Do not be afraid of a little humour if it is to the point, and never forget that a good joke goes far to get over the road when it is long and uphill, while the perfection of manners is to be able to maintain cameraderie without degenerating into familiarity.

There are some shrewd truths enunciated on the theme of national discipline, and the women of England would do well to take the following hint to heart:

It is a true adage which says men are what women make them, and I think that when men return from the front for a short spell, and are naturally in a very highly strung and malleable state of mind, women could do better with them than by appealing to their love of champagne and of waltzing. I don't say that these things are wrong, but that at the present moment they are out of place.

In regard to the care of the men, the subaltern is advised to tone down as far as he can the profanity of their conversation. Many of the working classes, of which the Army is composed, use expletives as the most ordinary part of their speech. An example is given of a conversation overheard in Ireland. In subject and essentials the talk could not have been more innocent, but the favourite vocable of labour was put in from force of habit:

"I say, Bill, what a b— view." Bill's reply was, "I call it a pretty b— view." The other said, "What a pretty b— view for a b— photographer on a b— fine day."

In regard to money the author is sound and wholesome. There is no actual vice in playing a game of cards, not necessarily even when there are

money stakes. But no gentleman will play a game for the purpose of putting money in his pocket. When he does that he becomes a gambler. But gambling is not a term that can be fixed by the amount of the stakes. A rich man may play bridge for five shillings a hundred, whereas it would be rank gambling for a subaltern to do anything of the kind. Further than that,

If you do play cards—and it would be ridiculous to advise you never to play a rubber of bridge—always avoid playing with anybody who cannot, without in any way feeling it, afford to lose at the points at which you are playing.

Many a young officer in these days is brought into the company of men who have much more money at disposal than himself, and it is difficult to associate continually with those of much greater means without getting into debt. Cases of dishonoured cheques and other discreditable transactions come under more severe censure. "I will warrant," says our author, "that in nine cases out of ten, one of these causes was at the bottom of the dishonoured cheque," the said causes being gambling, women, drink. The officer must be well turned out, and he should avoid, when in uniform, restaurants

### A RAEURN MASTERPIECE: THE MCNAB.



One of Raeburn's most famous portraits. To be sold at Christie's rooms in the first week in July. Who will buy it for the Nation? The National Gallery is much in need of this fine example of the work of the greatest Scottish portrait painter.

and seats in the theatres and railway carriages in which he is likely to be brought into close contact with his men ; but he should not spend too much money on his food or buy expensive wines. A very sound analysis of the war is given in a chapter "On What We are Fighting Against." The author has lived a great deal in Germany, and writes with a real appreciation of their psychology. If there is a tendency to sermonise at all, the homily is directed against the British nation, which for many years has become more luxurious, less industrious, more money-loving, and more pleasure seeking. Money and luxury are ruining the very population of the country.

The law of nature is that young people should marry and rear families ; now, however, especially in the upper and middle classes, the very classes which can best afford to educate their children, the age of marriage is very much later than it was in the olden days, and consequently families are smaller. This is by no means the only cause of small families ; a more important

reason is that parents wishing to have a "good time" take precautions to ensure that they shall not be fruitful and multiply."

The essay "On Honours and Rewards" is summed up in the sentence : "Your motive must be to do the best you can for your country and not to play to the gallery in order to obtain a reward." It is but old wisdom in a form adapted to the times, "Lay up for yourselves treasure in Heaven." There is no honour or reward which will give the same lasting satisfaction as a tranquil, innocent mind. "On Facing Death" is treated in the spirit of a Japanese colonel who began a speech to his regiment before a night attack :

"Some of us will not be so fortunate as to have the honour of giving our lives for our country to-night, and we must endeavour not to give them unnecessarily, as they may be wanted for another occasion. . . ."

That is the spirit which will lead to the obtaining of decorations "which will not find their way to the pawnbrokers."

## CORRESPONDENCE

GENERAL WOLFE AND LIEUTENANT-GENERAL SIR HERBERT PLUMER.

[TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."]

SIR,—In view of the recent victory at Messines it may be of general interest to know that Sir Herbert Plumer has kinship with the famous General Wolfe, the conqueror of Quebec. In 1420, Mr. Jonas Tomson (as the name was then spelt) possessed wide lands, and was domiciled at Thornton, near Pickering, and from him descended five great branches of the family. After the Restoration, Sir Henry Thompson, the head of the second branch, resided at Escrick Park, near York, and also owned Marston Hall in the vicinity of the battle of Marston Moor ; his daughter, Henrietta, marrying Colonel James Wolfe, became the mother of the great General James Wolfe. Eventually, on the death of her brother, a descendant, Jane Thompson, who had married Sir Robert Lawley, became possessed of Escrick and Marston in 1820, and died in 1869. Sir Robert Lawley was raised to the peerage in 1839 with the title of Lord Wenlock, and two of his grandson's have been Governors of Madras in recent years. The next brother to Sir Henry, Sir Stephen Thompson, resided at Kirby Hall, not far from Marston, and was at the head of the third branch of the family. His son Henry married Katherine Mawhood, of the family of the Earl of Montalt, and their daughter Nancy, the first cousin once removed of the mother of General Wolfe, married Thomas Plumer. They had a son, Hall Plumer, and another son, Thomas Plumer, the latter becoming the Master of the Rolls and receiving the honour of knighthood. His portrait hangs at Kirby Hall. The elder son had, in turn, a son, Hall Plumer, who was the father of the present distinguished General Sir Herbert Plumer, Commander of the Second Army in France. Kirby Hall is still the seat of Lord Knaresborough, a lineal descendant of Jonas Tomson, and Sir Stephen Thompson.—KITTIWAKE.

VANISHING OLD LONDON.

[TO THE EDITOR.]

SIR,—A few days ago I had occasion to go through Cloth Fair, West Smithfield, and found, to my great regret, that many of the picturesque old houses it used to contain have recently been destroyed. I enclose, therefore, an enlarged photograph of a pencil sketch I did in 1911 of "Back Court," thinking that, as it has some slight historical interest now, you might care to make use of it for your valuable paper.—E. M. TRAVERS.

RHODODENDRONS NEAR HOUSES.

[TO THE EDITOR.]

SIR,—I see in your issue of April 7th that one of your correspondents, signing himself "G. B." wished to know if rhododendrons exerted an unhealthy influence upon animal life. He stated that birds and beasts were seldom known to go near these shrubs. I myself, in April and May of this year, have repeatedly found the nests of black-birds and thrushes in rhododendron bushes, and have noted that to my knowledge several of the broods were reared successfully. I have also noticed that rabbits will eat it frequently in hard weather. Does not this seem to point to the fact that rhododendrons are not unhealthy or harmful to animal life ?—C. FRASER.



A PICTURESQUE CORNER OF OLD LONDON.

THE BAN ON RACING.

[TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."]

SIR,—Non-delivery of your issue of the 16th inst. and subsequent absence from home have prevented me from seeing it until to-day. It is evident that a lack of clearness, added to an unfortunate printer's error, in my first letter, have completely obscured the point I wished to raise, and for this I apologise. I emphatically disclaim any previous, present or future intention of airing my own views. It never occurred to me to question the necessity of continuing racing even during the war, nor should I wish "to interfere with people's amusement." I stated, and repeat, entirely without comment, that betting has been claimed by correspondents as a necessary adjunct to racing. The question I wish to ask is solely whether, in the opinion of those qualified to speak with authority, modern short distance racing is as conducive to the evolution and production of the best type of English thoroughbred as the longer distance racing which obtained in a previous era and which was "possibly, to the crowd, less exciting." I ventured to define the best type of thoroughbred as comprising the qualifications of "speed, soundness and stamina or staying power."—S. ARTHUR PETO.

THE ONION FLY.

[TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."]

SIR,—My onion bed, which promised so well, has been attacked by maggot. I have from time to time used soot and salt on the bed. Is there anything else to be done ?—B., Surrey.

[All of the plants which look unhealthy, together with all pieces of bulbs, should be removed from the bed and burnt without delay. Continue to dust the plants with a mixture of lime and soot, afterwards lightly hoeing it in.

It is necessary to repeat the applications about every ten days so long as the bulbs are growing, using a peck of lime and half a peck of soot to the rod. Kainit sown broadcast on the land at the rate of 3½ lb. per rod has been found of great use, but we are doubtful if this can now be obtained. Finely crushed sulphate of ammonia might now be used at the rate of 2 lb. per rod ; it stimulates the plants and is very distasteful to the fly and grubs. With all these applications it would have been better had they been given earlier in the year ; however, they may still be applied with advantage. Onions should not be grown again on infected ground for at least one season, as the pupæ remain in the ground during winter. It is a good plan to sow parsley with the onions, the odour of the former being hateful to the onion fly. In some gardens the parsley remains after the onions and forms a very remunerative crop. The onion fly does not appear to relish umbelliferous crops, hence follow celery with onions, not using manure with the latter crop. Autumn sown onions are not, as a rule, subject to attacks by fly, as the bulbs are too far advanced when the fly is on the wing. This year the fly is causing serious injury to the onion crop, and cases of infection among autumn sown plants are recorded, but this is most unusual. If varieties such as Giant Rocca, Spanish and Ailsa Craig are sown in August and wintered in the open, they are seldom attacked by the onion fly.—ED.]

## RECLAIMING THE WASTE IN RHODESIA.

[**TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."**]  
SIR,—The oxen seen in this photograph are the foremost of a span of sixteen breaking new ground with a three-furrow mould-board "colonial" plough. As a rule, not more than seven hours' ploughing a day is done, often rather less.—DISCHARGED.

## THE HOUSING PROBLEM.

[**TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."**]  
SIR,—One of the most important and urgent problems which will face the country on the conclusion of war will be that of providing a sufficiency of housing accommodation. We shall not only have to make up for lost time—for there has been hardly any building going on during the war—but there will be a great need and demand for small houses on the part of those returning from the front, especially in view of the greater attention which will be given to employment on the land, both in agriculture and afforestation. I would therefore like to raise the question as to the necessity for the building by-laws which at present act as a restriction on the erection of cheaply constructed dwelling houses, in view of the needs above referred to. It is well known that good and comfortable small houses in the form of bungalows



PLOUGHING WITH OXEN IN RHODESIA.

## HARDY DUCKS.

[**TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."**]  
SIR,—The question has arisen as to the hardiness of the utility white runner duck. The enclosed photograph of a pen taken during this past severe winter illustrates the splendid condition and hardiness of these birds under trying conditions. Bred in 1915 and 1916, they were never housed, living an open air life in the two-acre walled gardens here. Fed on plain, wholesome foods, unfit for human consumption, their egg average was over 250 eggs per bird per annum, many being laid in the snow. These birds have never experienced swimming water in their lives, and as a contrast, a pen exported at Christmas, 1915, to Brazil arrived in 120deg. in the shade and were reported to be all laying, as were a pen sent to South Africa in 1916, while day-old ducklings sent to Scotland this last spring arrived in four feet of snow and survived. This proves the hardiness of the "Just Laid" strain at all events.—E. S. TAYLOR.

## HAYMAKING IN NORWAY.

[**TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."**]  
SIR,—Now that the haymaking season is approaching, I venture to think that there are many of your readers, especially among those engaged in the farming industry, who will be interested in the method employed by the small farmers in Norway for drying their hay, so entirely different from that adopted in the British Isles. The poor condition of the land, the rocky and hilly nature of the country and the consequent frequent rain, all combine to leave the soil always more or less moist. To make the best of what crops he can gather, the farmer sets up at irregular intervals a series

of short hurdles, rather higher than our own sheep hurdles; and after the grass is cut his women and children may be seen binding the grass loosely round these hurdles so that both wind and sun may act as drying agents. In the event of rain the moisture drops off to the ground.—W. A. GEALE.



WHITE RUNNER DUCKS WHICH LAID IN THE SNOW.

or otherwise can be produced to one pattern in quantities at a comparatively small cost in wood, or wood framing with asbestos composition panels, as against stone, brick or concrete, and that such houses would be substantial enough to last as long as required, say fifty to one hundred years. It is in this respect that I would make a suggestion which could only be carried out if the average building laws were altered or relaxed. These vary in different districts, but to meet the exigencies of the case could be made to operate throughout the country when readjusted. At the conclusion of war there will be a vast number of wooden huts which have been used in camps to dispose of, and which would probably in the ordinary course be broken up and sold for firewood. A great proportion of these should be in good condition and suitable for the purposes of removal and refixing where required as more or less temporary dwelling houses for agricultural labourers or as forest camps. If any objection were made on sanitary grounds to the use of these huts, the point could be easily met by creosoting or dressing the wood with some such disinfectant and preservative. To use new wood for the purpose would be practically prohibitive on account of its scarcity and cost. If the course I have suggested could be carried out it would effect a great saving in cost and find a use for material which should be worth much more than firewood price. The restrictions at present in force, while no doubt advisable for town dwellings, are in most cases quite unnecessary in the case of isolated country cottages, and there will certainly have to be some method devised of dealing with the demand for small houses, not merely on account of cost, but also from the standpoints of urgency and expediency.—S. O'Dwyer.



HOW THE NORWEGIAN FARMER MAKES HIS HAY.

## WOMEN'S DEFENCE RELIEF CORPS.

[TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."]

SIR,—I expect you know that seasonal labour for fruit-picking is seriously short this year. Could it not be urged on the authorities that children might get their holidays early and be sent in batches under their teachers for ground fruit work? The reports we have had from both Cambridge and Lincolnshire is that more pickers are urgently needed if we are to save the fruit. We should be glad to send with our parties any who may be willing to go. They should write, enclosing stamped addressed envelope, to Miss Myers, 10, Abbey Road, N.W.8.—C. A. DAWSON SCOTT.

## BABIES IN CAMP.

[TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."]

SIR,—As many centres will be celebrating "Baby Week" very shortly, the enclosed photograph may interest readers of COUNTRY LIFE. It represents children from the Ardwick Nursery School, a school situated in a factory area in a poor district of Manchester. The premises are very simple and identical in character with the homes of the children. Structural alterations were made in four small cottages in a poor street and these answer admirably for the purpose. The enclosed picture shows the babies in camp at Hayfield, where they were taken last summer for a week. This was their first experience of country life, and the picture shows what a joy it was to them.—S. E.

## A WORD FOR THE SPARROW.

[TO THE EDITOR.]

SIR,—During the past week-end I have spent a considerable amount of time out of doors in the genial weather we are enjoying in central Scotland. Seated beside a house with the walls clad with ivy, I was interested in the sparrows. For most of the time they were busily engaged in hunting and capturing green caterpillars among the leaves. The birds seemed to make a systematic search on every green leaf and twig, rustling about among the leaves and coming quite close to my seat in their eagerness, and seemed to obtain them in considerable numbers. If the caterpillar were small it was eaten by the bird among the leaves, but if too large to finish there, the sparrow flew down and finished it on the ground. In the same garden I saw a sparrow going over an apple tree in a similar fashion. This may be worth noting, since it once more shows that absolute destruction of even such a species as the sparrow would result in an increase of insect pests.—J. S.

## YEOMANRY IN THE EAST.

[TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."]

SIR,—A squadron of the Herts Yeomanry were recently mentioned in the daily papers as being the first troops to enter Baghdad, so perhaps the enclosed three photographs will be of interest to readers of COUNTRY LIFE. One photograph shows men of this regiment swimming their horses across a canal; this is done by using an endless circular rope, to which each horse is tied as he



HORSES SWIMMING A CANAL.



A YEOMAN CLIMBS FOR DATES.



BREAKING HIM IN.

enters the water. The rope is continuously pulled through, the water guiding the horses to the opposite bank. Another photograph shows an Arab remount in training, while the third picture might be called "Unofficial Rations!"—showing one of the regiment climbing a date palm.—S. A. BROWN.

## THE NATION'S DEER: MUTTON v. VENISON.

[TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."]

SIR,—The statement that the Cumberland Food Production Committee have demanded the extermination of the herd of wild fallow deer ranging Gowbarrow Fell, Ullswater, is incorrect. All the Committee require is that a portion of the extensive hill-grazing owned by the National Trust shall be devoted to cattle and sheep. The deer will be thinned, but a breeding stock left to increase in happier times when tourists again wander at will over the wild park. A difficulty that will present itself, however, is that grazing deer and sheep together is something akin to trying to mix oil and water. Both seek the same short, sweet grass and crop it to the very roots, dealing its re-growth, and hence are antagonistic to each other. Then there is constant attention, the regular rounding up by dogs that sheep require in the lambing and maggot fly seasons disturb and unsettle the deer and drive them off the ground. On the other hand, they do not resent the presence of cattle or ponies, and where there is sufficient grass for them and the ground is not too precipitous, cattle improve the grazing for sheep and deer. As for ponies, they can turn extremely barren land to profit-

able account, as they require little or no attention, and the old Highland and Fell strains are harder than either sheep or deer, and fend for themselves better in heavy snow. Across the lake on the Martindale Fells, where Lord Lonsdale is the lessee of the shooting, there is a herd of wild red deer, and the stags, powerful, venturesome animals, sometimes swim the half-mile of lake to the Gowbarrow side. Ardent lakelanders hold that the presence of these two species of wild deer add a charm to the Ullswater district and make it, in some respects, a miniature reproduction of the famous Yellowstone Park, where the fauna of America is preserved.—G. G. CARTER.

## WHEN THE PEACOCK LOUDLY BAWLS.

[TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."]

SIR,—I should be very glad if you or any of your readers could tell me if there is any method of preventing the characteristic screeching noise made by peacocks, which is the chief drawback to the keeping of them. If there is no other method, I wonder if it might be possible to perform some minor operation to the throat which would prevent it?—E. PICKWORTH FARROW.

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9 0 x 6 0	4 8 6	2 18 6	12 0 x 9 0	8 17 0	5 17 0
9 0 x 7 6	5 10 6	3 13 6	12 0 x 10 6	10 6	6 16 6
9 0 x 9 0	6 12 9	4 7 9	13 6 x 10 6	11 12 6	7 13 6
10 6 x 9 0	7 15 0	5 2 6	13 6 x 12 0	13 5 6	8 15 6
10 6 x 10 6	9 0 6	5 19 6	15 0 x 10 6	12 18 0	8 19 6
12 0 x 7 6	7 7 6	4 17 6	15 0 x 12 0	14 15 0	9 15 0

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10 6 x 9 0	10 3 0	7 14 0	12 0 x 11 3	14 10 0	11 0 0
12 0 x 9 0	11 12 0	8 16 0			

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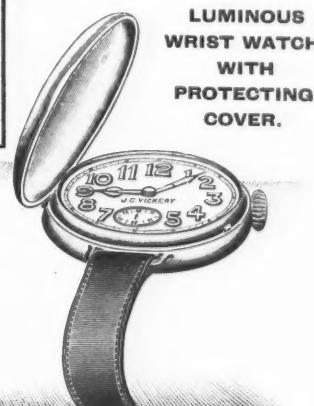
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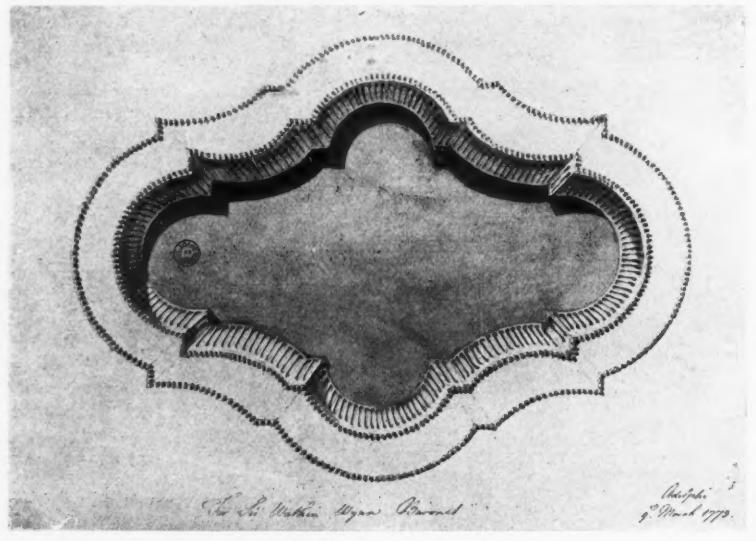
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# SILVER PLATE

## DESIGNED BY ROBERT ADAM

THE fact that it is possible to consult a good many works on English plate while learning very little as to Robert Adam's share in the change which took place in its design during the transition from the Early to the later Georgian style makes it probable that the illustrations accompanying this article will be seen with deep interest. It is impossible to do full justice to the beauty of Robert Adam's masterly sketches for work of this character, because by any process of reproduction much of their essential grace will be found to have vanished. Many of these originals are, as it were, blown upon the paper, and their fragility is the despair of the photographer, but the illustrations selected will be easily interpreted by those who are acquainted with Adam's actual

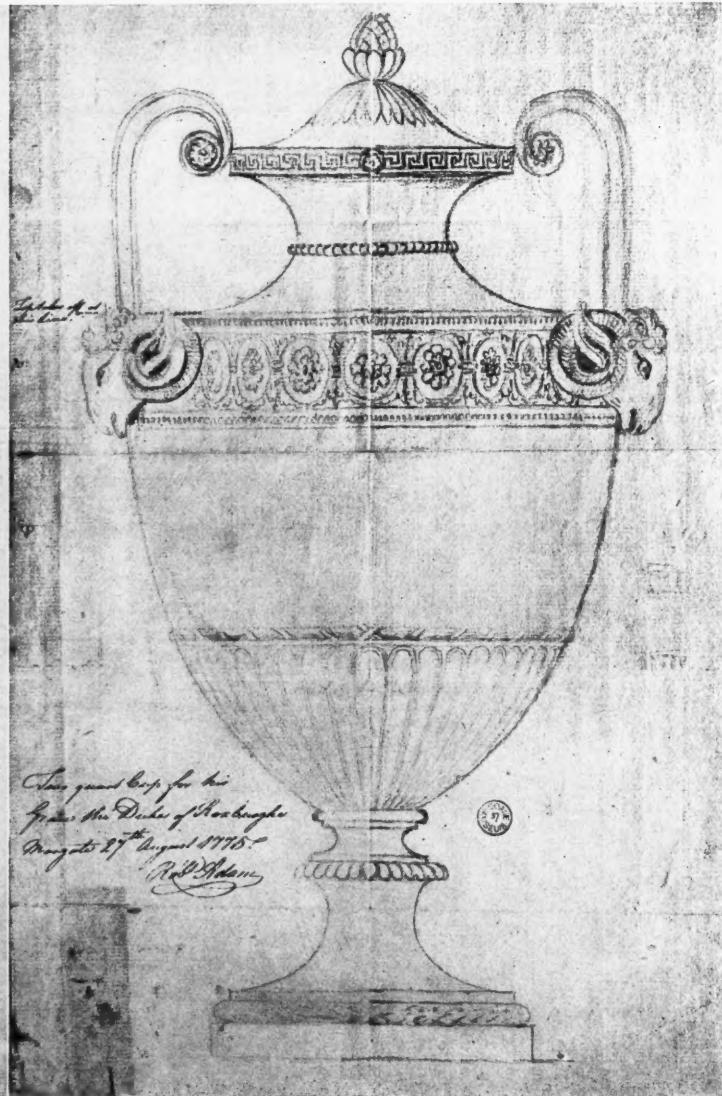
achievement. Some of his best silver work was executed for the Duke of Northumberland, Lord Scarsdale and Sir William Watkin Wynn—the well known inkstand design for the last named is given in one of the plates of the "Works." The three designs for dishes, now illustrated, are dated 1773, and were doubtless part of the plate made for the famous house in St. James's Square. To 1775 belongs the fine design for a cup for the Duke of Roxburghe, whose town house was enlarged and decorated within and without by Adam in 1777-78. This mansion in Hanover Square, which later on became known as Harewood House, has unfortunately now given place to a great block of flats. The silver candlestick design for the same Duke is evidence of a visit by Robert to Margate



Copyright SILVER DISH FOR SIR WATKIN WYNN, BART. C. I. M.



RACING CUP FOR THOMAS DUNDAS, ESQ.



CUP FOR THE DUKE OF ROXBURGHE.

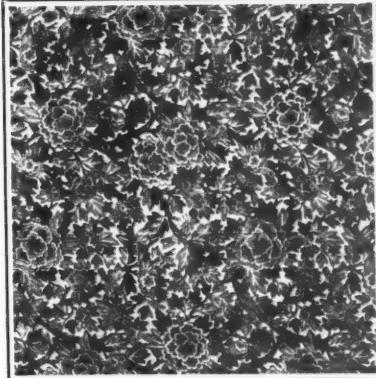
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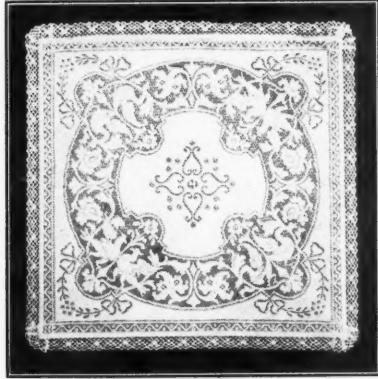
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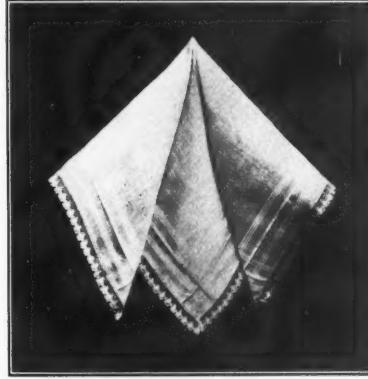


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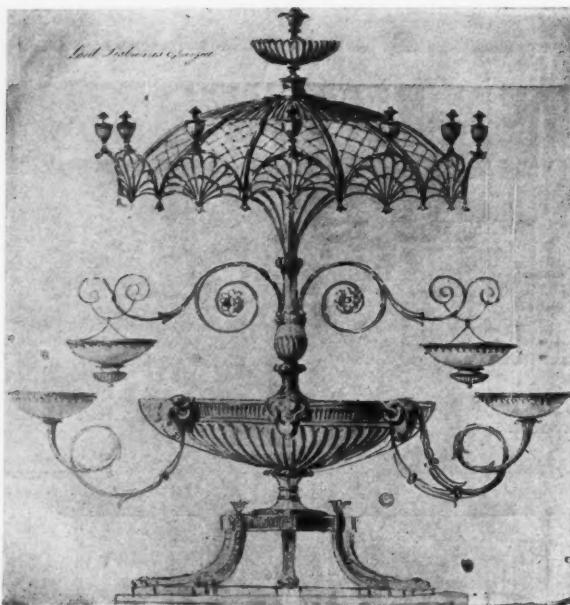
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ORIGINAL DESIGN FOR AN EPERGNE FOR LORD LISBURNE.

in 1775. The Kentish resort had not as yet lost the high rank to which the natural beauty of the lie of the land and the inalterable benefit of its sea breezes had most justly entitled it.

For another friend, Thomas Dundas, the racing cup was designed, probably at an early date, as Adam's work at Moor Park for Sir Laurence Dundas was in hand in 1763. It is unfortunate that this design is not dated, as it is one of singular interest, having a character which is seldom achieved by similar trophies. There is in existence a racing cup made for the Earl of Yarborough in 1767 by Daniel Sleaths and Co. and illustrated in the great work on English plate, which

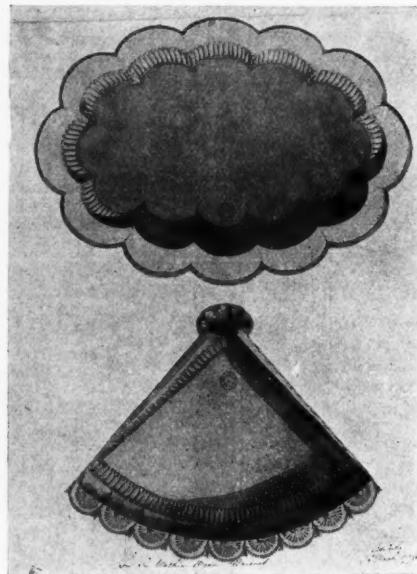
is not unlike this design by Robert Adam, except that the handles, described as "twisted mermaids," are much less effective than the pair of dogs shown in this original drawing.

The undated design of an epergne for the Earl of Lisburne, a great friend of Adam, is one of several large drawings for a feature which may be connected with a topic of the year 1766, "Lord Lisburne has taken an excellent house in Grosvenor Square and is going to give dinners." The Right Hon. H. Wilmot, fourth Viscount Lisburne (1766), had married again (1763) Dorothy, eldest daughter of John Shafto of Whitworth, County Durham. Lord Lisburne was a Lord of the Admiralty 1770-82. He employed Robert Adam in decorative work at Malmhead (1769), his seat in Devon, and other designs were also made (1774) for a fine new house at the same spot, which, however, were not carried out. This seat was later on rebuilt by Solvin, and no Adam work now remains.

The small ink sketch originals by Robert Adam for an essence pot, coffee and "three kitchens for tea table," can hardly be surpassed as illustrations of the essential grace and reasonableness of Adam silver plate. Compared with this work the Early Georgian has a taint of vulgarity as well as of unsuitability in its excessive bossyness and over-ornamentation. The evil tradition of Charles II silver long remained, for the memory of the work of Elizabethan, Jacobean and the first Stuart periods had been too much effaced by the dire effects of the Civil War and by the Dutch influence assimilated by the exiles while abroad.

Instead of vague talk of the influence of Herculaneum, published 1738, and of Pompeii, discovered 1755, it would surely be more reasonable to recognise the personal taste of Robert Adam and the outcome of his studies of antiquity as being the leading elements in the beneficial change of style subsequent to Adam's return from Italy in 1758. Sir John Soane, R.A., at all times a caustic critic of other men's work, bore no uncertain witness to this reality.

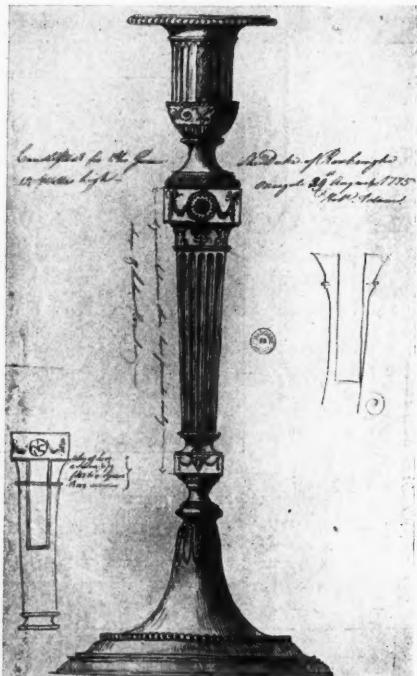
Addressing the students of the Royal Academy in his lectures in the early years of the nineteenth century, after



TWO SILVER DISHES FOR SIR WATKIN WYNNE, BART.



ORIGINAL DESIGNS BY ROBERT ADAM FOR SILVER PLATE.



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describing how the imitated French work, composed of twisted C's and scrolls, had been driven out, Soane says in his MSS. : " It is to the activity of the Messrs. Adams that we are more particularly indebted for breaking the talismanic charm which the fashion of the day had imposed, and for the introduction from the ancient works, of a light, fanciful style of decoration better suited for the private buildings and the elegance of modern refinement. This taste soon became general, everything was Adamitic, buildings and furniture of every description." Strange to say, but in a manner reminiscent of the evil tradition of the doctrines of Reynolds' Discourses, and of the exclusive theory of " High Art," Soane, in his peroration, proceeds to drop

into a veritable bathos. " If Mr. Adam occasionally in his flights of fancy descended to trifles and gave an elegance and importance to a Sedan chair, or to the key of a Lady's Escritoire, let us in Candour and Justice to departed merit remember that Kent . . . had done the same. The modern reader will doubtless find it difficult to appreciate such an extraordinary early nineteenth century attitude towards the art of decorative design, so much water has since passed beneath the bridges; but the bad effects of this academic attitude cannot be overlooked in accounting for an artistic decadence that was felt to have reached its climax at the epoch of the Great Exhibition of 1851.

ARTHUR T. BOLTON.

## RACING AND BREEDING NOTES

### The Sledmere Yearlings.

TO the sale of the Sledmere yearlings *en bloc* to an American buyer brief allusion was made last week, but it may well be given further notice, for it serves in a marked degree to emphasise the condition to which the bloodstock breeding industry of the country has been brought by hasty, ill-considered and unnecessary legislation. The point, to my mind, is this: that if the famous Sledmere Stud fears to face the ordeal of the sale ring, what hope can there be for other and less famous establishments? There is, moreover, this, that—Sir Mark Sykes is, I believe, abroad, and I have not seen Mr. Cholmondeley, so that I am not writing with authority—the sale of these yearlings would seem to have been dictated rather by fear of the future than of the present. What I have in mind is that the Sledmere stud could well have faced a bad sale with equanimity, but in order that the continuity of such a stud—the continuity of its reputation—may be preserved, it is above all necessary that its young stock should be put into training and submitted to the test of racing, and I cannot help thinking that the Sledmere authorities had in mind that, in the present state of affairs and the marked trend of legislative interference with racing, it was more than probable that if sold at home their yearlings would not be trained or raced, that the colts might be turned into geldings without having had an opportunity for proving their value. If, on the other hand, they were sold—as they have been—to an American buyer, there was, at all events, the certainty that, for good or evil, their merits would be duly tested, and, the test satisfactorily answered, the reputation of the stud preserved. It is, I know, said that English owners pay little attention to form shown in foreign countries; but the fortunes of the Sledmere bred yearlings are sure to be followed with interest, and there is, too, the point that, if successful, added interest in the Sledmere bred stock will be taken by American breeders in future.

### Effect of Legislation.

NONE the less, the sale of the Sledmere yearlings to America is a very regrettable event, the more so that it is the direct result of ill-advised legislation at home. The whirligig of Time goes round. It is only a few years since repressive legislation in America brought about the breaking up of the bloodstock breeding industry in that country and the " dumping " on to our markets of scores of American bred yearlings unsaleable in their own country. Now, freed from the legislative interference which wrecked their own breeding, American buyers are availng themselves of the opportunity created by somewhat similar legislation in this country to re-establish their studs by purchasing bloodstock of the highest class which is unsaleable in England.

### Faddists.

VERILY, there is no knowing what faddists will do once they get their chance. I do not know if it has been generally noticed that of the Members of Parliament who in 1913 endeavoured to reduce the strength of the Navy—where should we be now had they succeeded in their efforts?—twenty-seven are signatories of the Prohibition Bill, and are also to be found among those who have left no stone unturned in order to stop racing and break up the whole horse-breeding industry of the country. It is the same gang all the time. To their opinions they are certainly entitled, but I should like to put it to them that they are not " playing the game." The men by whom they have hitherto been kept in check are fighting and dying for their country; is it " cricket " to take advantage of their absence?

### The Horse Census.

OTHER things apart, do these people know that according to the recent horse census there are now in these Islands only 39,000 horses described as being " riding horses " of one sort or another? Do they know or care that there are very few young horses coming on to fill the gap? How do they imagine—if they ever think—that horses are going to be found for military purposes? Do they realise what the " waste of war " implies, even in such a " sedentary " war as that now raging?

### Waste of War.

IT was only yesterday that an officer home on short leave told me that the wastage of horses was terrible. Scores of them, he said, just lie down and die. I should add that he also told me—he himself is a very practical horsemaster—that he was sure that a good deal of the wastage might be prevented, notably by not " clipping " the horses. They will, he said, clip them. They take a stall fed animal, in anything but hard condition, clip him, put a couple of rugs on him, take him to the train, *strip off his rugs* and send him up to the front; there he stands in the lines, very likely up to his hocks in mud and with little or no shelter from the wind. No wonder they die.

### Clipping Inadvisable.

SO strongly did he feel on this subject that he asked me to draw attention to it whenever and wherever I could. " For goodness sake," he said, " do get them to stop clipping the horses. It does not matter if they look dirty, it does not matter if they sweat. Their coat is Nature's protection against chills."

### Sledmere Yearlings in 1913.

Yearlings.	Purchaser.	Price Guineas.
Colt by Lally—Startling .. .. ..	Mr. J. Ivall .. ..	900
" Cicero—Game Chick .. .. ..	Mr. H. S. Persse .. ..	2,700
" Symington—Veneration II .. .. ..	Sir W. Nelson .. ..	6,000
" Desmond—Thrum .. .. ..	Mr. Bower Ismay .. ..	1,650
" Desmond—Elizabeth M. .. .. ..	Mr. H. Hartigan .. ..	4,400
" St. Frusquin—Star of the Sea .. .. ..	Mr. Bower Ismay .. ..	5,600
" Spearmint—Violante .. .. ..	Lord Derby .. ..	4,100
" Bayardo—Alicia .. .. ..	Lord Lonsdale .. ..	3,700
" St. Frusquin—Maid of the Mist .. .. ..	Lord Torrington .. ..	810
" Marco—Mossdale .. .. ..	Mr. A. P. Cunliffe .. ..	2,100
" Marco—Lady Linton .. .. ..	Mr. Bower Ismay .. ..	2,100
" Bridge of Cann—Dodragh .. .. ..	Mr. H. S. Pead .. ..	500
" Lally—Gelinotte .. .. ..	Mr. A. P. Cunliffe .. ..	1,050
" Picton—St. Claire II .. .. ..	Mr. H. Savill .. ..	1,550
" Neil Gow—Aida .. .. ..	Lord Montagu .. ..	2,100
" Flotsam—Maisie .. .. ..	Mr. P. Nelke .. ..	640
Filly by Neil Gow—Peach .. .. ..	Mr. W. E. Robinson .. ..	210
" Grey Leg—Bellatrix .. .. ..	Mr. P. Whittaker .. ..	4,100
" St. Amant—Queenlet .. .. ..	Mr. A. Taylor .. ..	410

Nineteen yearlings from one stud sold under the hammer for 44,640 guineas—average nearly 2,350 guineas!

The following are the Sledmere yearlings now sold *en bloc* to America :

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" Sundridge—Gelinotte .. .. ..	Swynford—Rectify .. .. ..
" Spearmint—Miss Cobalt .. .. ..	Tracery—Stolen Kiss .. .. ..
" Swynford—Startling .. .. ..	Polymelus—St. Claire II .. .. ..
" Spearmint—Summer Girl .. .. ..	Marcoval—Thrum .. .. ..
Filly by Sunstar—Alicia .. .. ..	Tracery—Veneration II .. .. ..
" Charles O'Malley—Dodragh .. .. ..	St. Amant—Flighty Flo .. .. ..
" Sunstar—Hackler's Pride .. .. ..	Bachelor's Doubt—Grey Glory .. .. ..
" The Tetrarch—Honora .. .. ..	

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## Helen of Four Gates

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## A Soldier's Memories

By Major-General Sir George Younghusband. This is the best book of reminiscences we have had for a long time (*Morning Post*). A treasure house of good stories (*Punch*). 4th Thousand. 12s. 6d. net. Illustrated.

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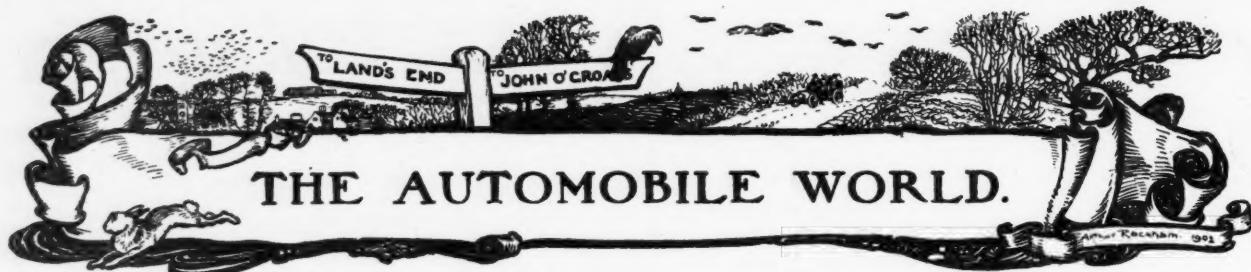
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## THE PROSPECTS OF MOTORS ON THE LAND

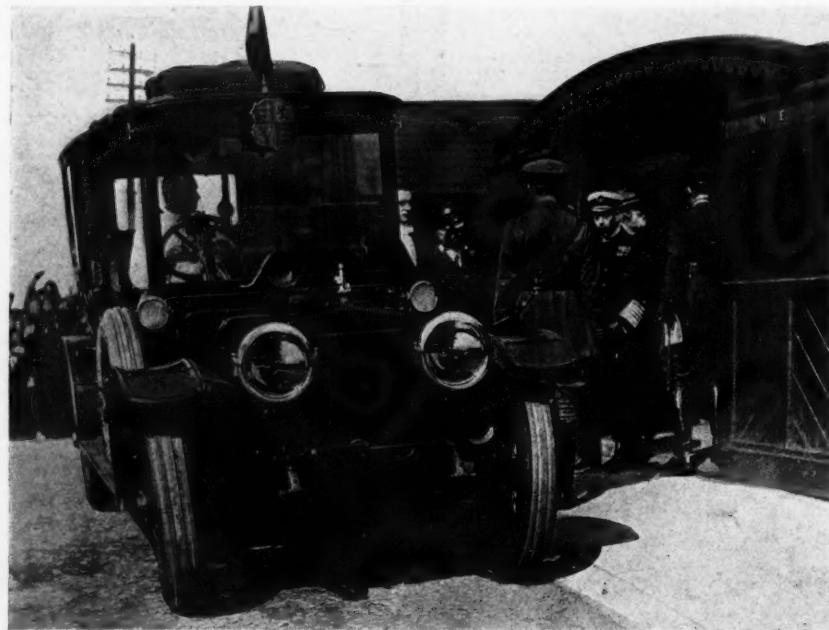
After being for many years, so far as this country is concerned, relegated to a position of obscurity, the agricultural motor has, during the past twelve months, suddenly achieved a high degree of prominence. During the early stages of the war the Government refused to recognise that the food problem might ever become acute. Despite the very definite recommendations of a Committee which went into the matter in full detail, nothing was done to render available the motor tractors and ploughs without which the area of soil under cultivation could not at this time be increased. On the other hand, the manufacturers of these machines found themselves more and more denuded of labour and handicapped as regards the purchase of their raw materials. In fact, the normal development of the agricultural motor industry was distinctly checked by official action for some two years after the war broke out. Then it was suddenly realised that motors for farm work were needed immediately and in great numbers. The demand, of course, had to be supplied largely by having recourse to imports.

All this was very unsatisfactory, because it held back the home industry and prevented natural progress, and afterwards dumped into the home markets the products of other countries. From the point of view of the general public, this would have been of less consequence if the machines available for import had been uniformly of good quality and had been designed for work comparable with that which they have to do in this country.

It so happened, however, that the growth of the agricultural motor industry in America had also been abnormal to a degree which led to a great deal of freak design and inferior construction. The thing did not come steadily, but arrived in the form of a boom. Farmers suddenly came to the conclusion that the motor tractor ought to be adopted. Manufacturers sprang up everywhere and marketed machines which showed very little knowledge of agricultural requirements and not always a sound understanding of engineering principles. Many were built, but few could with any reason be chosen as satisfactory. The farm motor ought really to be the result of close collaboration between the engineer and the agriculturist. As a rule, this has not been the case. Insufficient consideration has been given to most of the problems upon which success really hinges. It was imagined that anything that could run on three or four wide wheels, and was fitted with a powerful engine, could be rightly described as an "agricultural tractor." The period of boom was consequently followed by a period of depression resulting from many failures. This was again followed by a realisation of the fact that under most conditions a tractor of moderate size and power fills the bill better than a very powerful and very heavy machine. The problem of producing a comparatively small tractor was in course of being tackled in America when the demand from European countries engaged in the war suddenly sprang up, and an opportunity arose for selling almost anything that could work at all.

From these comments it must not be assumed that there are no good tractors at present engaged in this country. The point is that while a certain number are good, many are only indifferent, and some are positively bad. The whole development of the industry has been unnatural and forced, and we may anticipate from this that when the war is over and there is time to learn from experience, there will be considerable changes in basic principles as well as in detail. As yet insufficient consideration has been given to the possibility of the wider employment of cultivators as compared with ploughs. In certain French machines the tillage of the soil is accomplished by a large number of rotating implements driven by the engine. With such implements it appears possible to break up the soil thoroughly and to a satisfactory depth, and one great advantage of the method is that the implements themselves in digging into the ground help to secure adhesion and to propel the machine forward. We ought also, before adopting farm tractors on a large scale, to have conducted comprehensive and complete tests, without which we are largely working in the dark. Some tractors run with the bulk of their weight on the unploughed land; others are designed to travel with one—sometimes the only—driving wheel in the furrow. It does not appear that it has been definitely settled which of these two methods is the better from the farmer's standpoint. The one tends to compress the surface soil before it is ploughed; the other tends to create a pan at the foot of the furrow.

Another matter about which we could with advantage know a good deal more is the question of exactly the best method of taking the pull between the tractor and the plough or other implement. Some very powerful machines are quite unable to use their power on anything but level ground, for the reason that they rear up on to their hind wheels directly they are put to any hard uphill work. Again, the majority of tractors get into difficulties on gradients, and



THE ROYAL TOUR IN THE NORTH-EASTERN COUNTIES.  
The King leaving the railway station at Middlesbrough and entering his Daimler car for a tour of inspection.

sometimes even on the level, when the surface of the ground is greasy or has been recently manured. The remedy suggested for this trouble is the obvious one of fitting strakes or spikes to the driving wheels. Not one manufacturer in ten appears to have gone to the trouble of conducting careful experiments to find out what form of strake is the best. It has not even occurred to the majority that the strakes must be so fitted that they can be very rapidly attached and detached. Consequently, as often as not the farmer finds that when he has ploughed one field and has to run along a piece of hard road to reach another, there is a couple of hours' work to be done in detaching strakes and subsequently refitting them. This is a job which ought to be reduced to about ten minutes of one man's time, and it is mentioned here as showing how little many tractor makers appreciate the farmer's needs.

While it is, of course, generally recognised that what the farmer would prefer would be a machine capable of tackling all the necessary work on the land, driving stationary machinery, and also hauling produce and supplies upon the road, designers

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have by no means settled how far they can go in the direction of the farmer's ideal. Some believe that to make a machine really successful in any one sphere it is necessary to specialise and thereby to render it less effective or altogether unsuitable for other work. This has led to the production, particularly in Great Britain, of what may be called self-contained motor ploughs in which the implement forms to all intents and purposes a part of the motor machine itself. These motor ploughs can be used to a limited extent for other classes of work on the land, but are quite unsuitable for road haulage. In general, their power is not adequate for threshing, but they are useful for driving small stationary machinery. As regards the future, it is probable that the self-contained motor plough will survive, principally because it is particularly handy in confined spaces, and therefore appeals strongly to the owners of orchards, market gardeners, and so on. The pull upon the ploughing implements is direct and not oblique, and consequently this type can without difficulty turn a first furrow. The best representatives of the type can be swung round in a very short space, leaving if anything a smaller headland than results from the use of horses.

A second school of designers holds the view that the agricultural motor must be suited for all uses upon the land, but

a consequence, but really an inspiration. On other occasions critics have rushed in where angels feared to tread. While a member of the House of Commons was recently explaining that it is next to impossible to dispose of any appreciable proportion of a squadron to raiding aeroplanes even by day, the Royal Naval Air Service was rather more usefully engaged in disproving this contention by bringing down no fewer than ten out of eighteen of our hostile visitors. A few weeks ago some people were trying to create a panic on the grounds that the German military aviators were putting up a fine fight against our own. In the air, as on land, we cannot expect superiority to be demonstrated particularly clearly at the start. In each case we have to go through the process of exhausting the enemy's reserves. Until that is done, a position of unquestioned superiority is almost impossible to establish. Recently we have been reducing the German aircraft fleet at a very satisfactory rate, but in numbers which prove that we have not yet got to the end of it. Meanwhile, there is reason to believe that the improvement in our own aircraft is rapid. Part of our fault in the past has been our national tendency to depreciate our own abilities. In the matter of aircraft engines our Allies have been good and valuable friends to us, but that does not constitute a sufficient

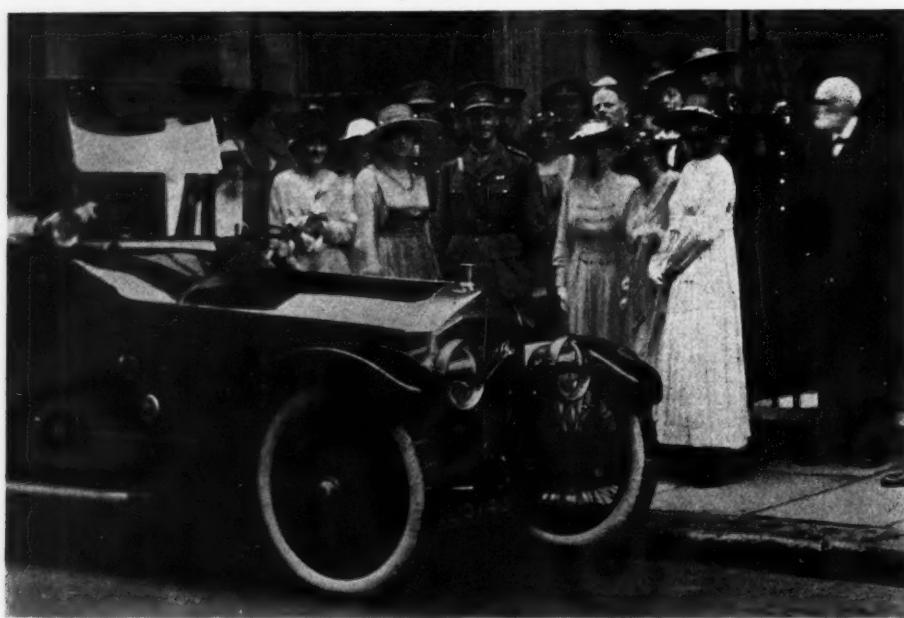
excuse for jumping to the conclusion that our own products are notably inferior. As a matter of fact, there are among aero engines designed in this country probably the two best types existing anywhere in the world, and, given proper opportunities in the near future, this fact is likely to impress itself upon the history of the war before the end of the present season. There is reason to believe that we are now reaching a rather belated acknowledgement of our own abilities, and if we do not succeed in obtaining command of the air in the same sense that command of the sea was possible while sea warfare was only fought in two dimensions, there is an excellent prospect of our coming at least very near to that ideal. It will remain for us after the war to take steps which will make our superiority a permanent safeguard of our national security.

The broad fact of our superiority is not fundamentally affected by the ability of the enemy on occasions to bomb open towns, or even places of military importance in the south-east of England. In the air we fight in three dimensions

and not in two, and with the very best organisation and equipment it must therefore be expected that once in a way a party of raiders will escape attention long enough to enable them to do a good deal of damage. The continued aggressiveness of our own pilots at the front really constitutes the best protection against air raids at home, since it steadily reduces the enemy's supplies of planes and men.

#### ITEM.

WE reproduce herewith a badge which has been adopted by the Association of British Motor and Allied Manufacturers for the use of its members. The main idea of this badge is to give motorists really reliable information as to whether the goods they are asked to purchase are, in fact, of British origin. We all know that on occasion cars are described as "British" which are essentially foreign, being merely the result of the assembly in this country of parts imported from abroad. Few, if any, complete vehicles are British in every sense, and consequently it is difficult to establish any rigid definition for the guidance of the public. Failing this, the next best thing is probably represented by this badge. To become a member of the Association of British Motor and Allied Manufacturers a firm has to run the gauntlet of the critics of all its principal competitors. If its status is so assured as to secure its election to the Association, we may take it for granted that in all real essentials it is truly British. This, then, is what the badge indicates, and if it is generally used by the firms entitled to employ it, its absence from the announcements of other firms will naturally lead in their cases to doubts which it will be their duty to clear up.



THE WEDDING OF THE PREMIER'S DAUGHTER.

*Captain and Mrs. Evans leaving 10, Downing Street, and about to board their 6-cylinder Napier.*

should never be employed for haulage upon hard roads. One would judge from appearances that this is the view held by most American designers. It is borne out by the small number of gears often fitted, and also by the inadequacy of springs or their total absence. If this is, in fact, his point of view, the designer runs the risk of being discredited because the salesman is not in agreement with him. It is certainly customary for the salesman to claim that an unsprung tractor with one or at most two gears is equally suitable for field and for road work. Up to a point this claim can be demonstrated, but no short test can really serve to show how damaging work upon hard roads may be to unsprung mechanism. Moreover, road work requires a somewhat higher speed than field work, and the all-purpose tractor ought to have at least three speeds, one for the road, one for light field work, and the lowest for ploughing in heavy soil. It has been suggested that tractors may, perhaps, be made more suitable for road haulage by the provision of detachable rubber-tired wheels for alternative use.

Altogether, it is too soon as yet to predict the future of the agricultural motor, and farmers have, perhaps, good reason to feel satisfied so long as the Government will take the risks of trouble and provide the machines with which to plough the land at a moderate fixed cost. It is to be hoped that as soon as we have time and opportunity those comprehensive tests will be conducted which alone can give us a sure basis upon which to plan future improvements.

#### OUR SUPERIORITY IN THE AIR.

WHILE free criticism is in general good for all concerned, there is no getting away from the fact that the critics of British aircraft are addicted to spoiling their case by going too far and making too much noise. In a measure they have kept to safe ground, because they have attacked faults which, when attacked, were already known to have been remedied. The improvement has followed upon the criticism with suspicious rapidity, showing quite clearly that it was not





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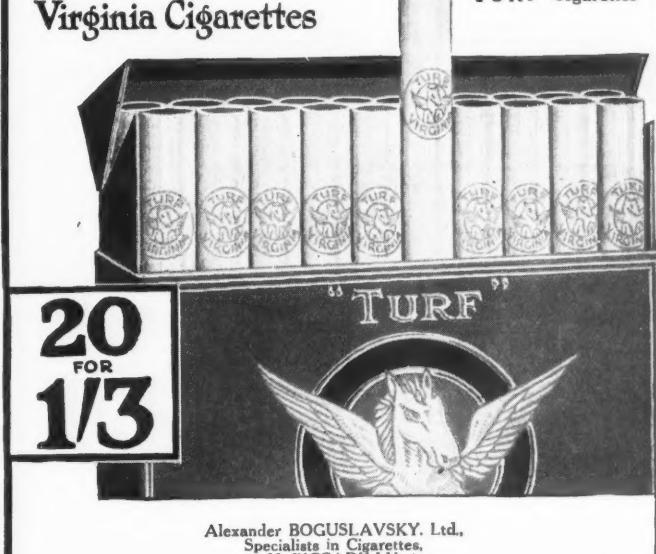


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# BRITISH ENTERPRISE AND INDUSTRY

THE purpose of the series of articles appearing under this heading is to bring home to citizens of the British Empire the importance of supporting British industries and the fact that in the great majority of cases our industries are well worthy of support. Particularly we aim at giving that class of information which will enable the public to avoid accidental patronage of goods of German origin, and will help those who are actuated by patriotic motives to prove to others less patriotic that the purchase of British goods is, as a general rule, a justifiable policy on personal economic grounds. We aim also at informing our readers of the measures which are urgently needed if the future of our great industries is to be properly safeguarded.

## WHAT IS "BRITISH"?

### THE DIFFICULTIES OF THE QUESTION.

PROBABLY all of us are agreed that it would be an excellent thing if we could manage to distinguish clearly between British and foreign goods, marking the former in each case in such a way that the buyer would be given unquestionable evidence of the country of origin. The idea sounds simple enough until we come to investigate it and to ask ourselves the apparently childish question "What is 'British'?" Now, the obvious answer to this question is that a British article is something made within the British Empire by British labour and from British material. Directly we try to apply this definition we find ourselves in difficulty. What is British material? The finished product of one industry is the raw material of another. When we buy a reel of cotton made in some British mill, with which to manufacture some cotton goods, we may say that we are using British material. However, when the cotton mill buys the raw cotton, the chances are that its supplies are obtained from a foreign country. Some cotton is, of course, grown on British soil, but not the greater part. The maker of cotton goods thus argues that his goods are British because they are made in this country by British labour, and his raw material is the finished product of a British mill. But if he goes back a step further, the whole argument is upset.

Take, as another instance, some engineering product made of castings turned out from some British foundry. Here, again, the product is manufactured in Britain by British labour and the raw material consists of cast-iron products manufactured within the British Empire. It may well happen, however, that the iron from which the castings themselves were made was originally mined in Sweden, or some other country. Is the finished product, then, British or not?

### THE QUALIFICATION FOR PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT.

Obviously, when in almost every case we come across difficulties of this kind, it is seldom indeed that we can regard any manufactured product as entirely British. Consequently, if we are to distinguish between what is British and what is not, we are obliged to set up some arbitrary standard. For many years past the self-governing Dominions have endeavoured to assist the industry of the Empire by offering preferential terms to so-called "British" goods. The conditions laid down by the various Dominions have varied in detail. In some cases the firm that desires, when importing into a self-governing Dominion, to have the advantage of a preferential tariff must sign a certificate to the effect that not less than 25 per cent. of the value of the finished article is represented by expenditure on British labour and British material taken together. In other instances the same percentage must represent expenditure on British labour alone. In either case there remains 75 per cent. of the value which may be made up by sums either paid for foreign labour or for foreign material.

Doubtless those who framed the wording of these certificates themselves realised that the scheme was open to criticism on the grounds that the preferential tariff would on occasions be given to goods which could not honestly be regarded as of British origin. Take, for instance, some chemical preparation produced abroad and imported into England in a crude state, there to be purified, bottled and labelled. In fact, just enough work is done upon it to bring it within the scheme of preferential tariffs. The scheme offers no encouragement to those responsible to conduct on British soil more of the work than is absolutely necessary to make up the 25 per cent. mentioned in the certificate. Thus, an engineering product, consisting entirely of components manufactured abroad, may be merely put together on British soil, and the cost of labour involved in its assembly may just represent 25 per cent. of its value. This product will get quite as good terms as another manufactured from raw materials obtained from British mines, cast or forged in Britain, and finally manufactured in the same country. The position is evidently not as satisfactory as it might be, but it is extremely difficult to suggest a really sound method of improving it.

### MANUFACTURE AND ASSEMBLY.

Among the proposals that have been mooted is one to the effect that there should be two scales of Imperial preference. The lower scale might apply, as at present, to goods of which not less than 25 per cent. of the value was represented by British labour and material. The higher scale might only be available

in respect of goods of which not less than 75 per cent. of the value could be certified as going to the payment of British workmen on the purchase of British natural products. A scheme of this kind would encourage mining activity and industrial development within the Empire. It would, of course, involve some complication, because even the simplest scheme is difficult enough to work, and the introduction of two scales of preference would obviously involve more complication than adherence to the one only. Moreover, unless still further complication were permitted and preference were given on a sliding scale exactly according to the real British percentage of the finished article, the revised arrangement itself would not be really fair. In one industry it might be comparatively easy to conform to the 75 per cent. British requirement, while in another, owing to the fact that the necessary raw materials are not numbered among the actual products of the Empire, it might be next door to impossible. Undoubtedly the present basis wants stiffening up. No reasonable man can, for instance, really regard a motor car made of foreign components put together on British soil as a product of the Empire; and yet those interested in the sale of such a car may find official support for this claim that it is British in the fact that it is certainly eligible for the preferential tariff under present conditions. It would be a comparatively simple matter for any one industry to define a proper basis, but there would hardly be two industries which would agree upon the matter, and in the interests of simplicity some general agreement appears to be quite necessary. Consequently, though unfortunately, we are faced with the conclusion that we shall never get any scheme that is quite satisfactory.

We may, however, hope for something a good deal more effective than we have ever previously experienced. We know that under modern conditions warfare cannot be conducted by a nation of assemblers. The skilled mechanic and engineer and the skilled chemist, for example, are very necessary. Consequently, in every arrangement that we may make we must bear this fact in mind, and endeavour to give such preferential arrangements as will effectively encourage real manufacture within our own boundaries and make us as far as possible independent of supplies from outside.

### MARKS OF BRITISH ORIGIN.

To turn to a rather minor point, we have to recognise the fact that at present a great many people claim to be producers of British goods without their claims being strictly justifiable. Can we in any way discourage this kind of thing? It is doubtful whether we can do so by general legislation without encountering just the same difficulties as those discussed above. On the other hand, each industry, taken separately, could by full collaboration do a great deal towards stamping out this abuse within itself.

Nowadays nearly every British industry has attained at least such a measure of co-operation as to have caused it to form an association to represent its common interests. Such an association is evidently likely, through the medium of its members, to be able to get into possession of very full and accurate details as to the status and methods of every firm included within it. Thus an association of manufacturers of some particular product can judge very accurately whether any particular firm is really entitled to be included in its own membership and regarded as essentially British. Consequently, if each association acting independently adopted some badge in the nature of a trade mark available only for the use of its own members, it follows that a completion of the whole scheme of associations would give the right to every really British firm of manufacturers to employ and exhibit a British badge. The absence of such a badge on the notepaper or the trade announcements of a firm would indicate that the firm in question either did not, or could not, belong to its own British association. The purchasing public would draw the inference that it could not, because it would naturally be concluded that every firm of repute and substantial standing would wish to bear its share in any common movement in the interests of British industry. A gradual process of education would cause the potential buyer to get into the habit of looking for this British badge in one or other of its forms in connection with any article professing to be of British make. If the badge could not be shown, suspicion would be engendered. Thus, this system of badging would in course of time prove a fairly effective method of discrediting those who claimed British origin for their goods without being able to prove it.

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# MODES & MOODS

"DRESS DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE, DAVY."

BOB ACRES.

HOWEVER much we may deride Madame La Mode for her fickleness, there is nothing but praise for her just now for the mood she is displaying towards millinery. It is scarcely too much to say there are hats to suit all faces and styles, and as a fact, too, purses.

Our original model, pictured, of the topper crowned chapeau, shows the latest expression made in one with a mushroom brim. It is composed of grey Georgette or aerophane, several layers lightly strained over, with the immaculate precision known alone to the expert milliner, the trimming comprising an old blue picot-edged ribbon, held in front by a full blown rose, a realistic replica of one of the new costly yellowish-pink blooms; and the brim, by the way, is lined with the old blue.

Myself, I think the day of the Russian kepi is over; it was a terribly trying style and lost all its *raison d'être* when tampered with by slight fringes of hair. The whole *cachet* of the kepi rests on the hard line it brings just above the eyebrows, and those incapable of carrying that off successfully had far better leave all such styles alone, together with the quasi-Napoleon pictured. At the same time the latter may be noted as an advance vogue in felt, simply ornamented with a ribbon *bride*.

For inexpensive effectiveness there is nothing to equal a shady chapeau carried out with a crown of either some gaily patterned fabric such as a flowered voile to match the accompanying gown, and brim of coloured organza; or perhaps some light-weight straw, lace straw, which is very captivating, for example. Simultaneously with the sales, appear always the advance autumn brigade of felts and velours. As things are it will not be well to ponder over these particular purchases. Orders placed months ago are only coming in slowly, and there is every chance of the supply stopping altogether; and to the country woman the sturdy good quality velours are a positive necessity. Nothing ever has or, so far as one can see, ever will come up to them.

Equally there is the tailored suit that does not easily date. From somewhere—let us say the proverbial blue—there has dropped a *penchant* for black coats and skirts made of fine smooth faced cloth. Some of the coats are so straight as to be almost close fitting, others take a decided *flair* in the basque, while yet a third fancy is almost a replica of the man's dinner coat; and it is this last our artist has elected to picture, together with a skirt planned in wide double box pleats.

The accompanying shirt is of white *linon*, likewise box pleated, after the style of the soft dress shirt adopted by some young men, nowadays. A white linen en-tout-cas, and white stockings and shoes are suggested, but black patent leather shoes with large plain silver buckles, are preferable. As a *maitre tailleur des dames* who has taken up these black suits for midsummer wear with keen zest remarked to me, "one can bring such infinite variety to bear on such a possession through the medium of blouses, hats, gloves, en-tout-cas and stockings, all carried out in some contrasting tone." Or, again, as an alternative to the black skirt, a checked or striped fancy may be substituted. There is, however, one important

proviso, and that is, everything in such a studiously simple connection, must be of the best; no cheap makeshifts in blouses, chapeaux, etc., are permissible.

Just at the moment, there is a big word to be said in favour of fine white

handkerchief lawn blouses trimmed with real filet lace, which, in its natural delicate tone, finds an effective foil in the dead white of the lawn.

One unquestionable item of success which this summer has launched is white silk hosiery. The vogue has, in latter day parlance, taken "some" launching, but nothing can disturb its security now. Eyes and minds most opposed to the revival are beginning to find pleasure in these white clad extremities, especially when completed by perfectly fitting patent shoes.

Speaking of white stockings brings to mind the fact that on Monday, June 25th, Messrs. Robinson and Cleaver, Limited, 156-168, Regent Street, W., commenced their summer sale, which is to continue throughout July, and which annually offers a unique opportunity to the woman of refined tastes.

Though all departments have attractive bargains to offer, it is for their linen goods—handkerchiefs, sheets, towels and dainty underwear—that this firm is particularly famed, and a point to be considered here is that the price of linens is likely to increase rapidly in the near future and unlikely to drop again for a considerable time even after the war has ended. Good store of linen is no sore in a housewife's eyes. There should be many who will wish to avail themselves of this opportunity.

L. M. M.



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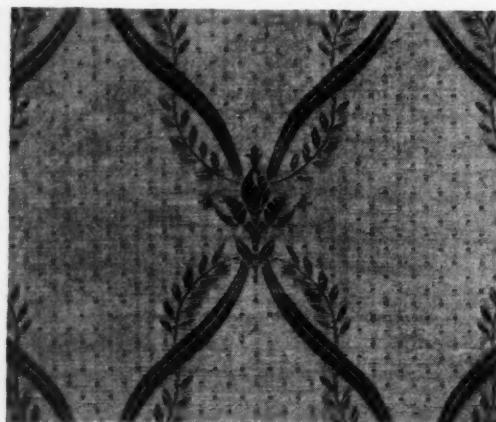
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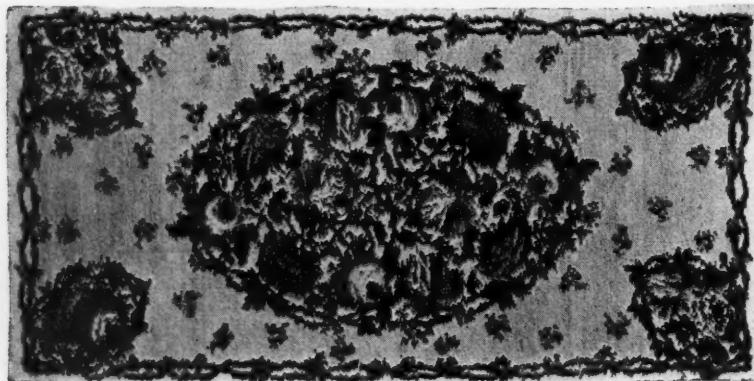
**S**UMMER has come, bringing us, at last, bright weather. Delightful as this is it has its drawbacks. All the trees and bushes are gay with their fresh green leaves, the very birds have a new sheen on their feathers as they busy themselves over the making of new nests. Clad and housed by Dame Nature they stand the test of the bright sunshine well enough, but poor humanity, with its artificial ways



"THE ROSEBUD TRELLIS."  
Washable and fadeless in "Durobelle."

of life, is apt to find itself and its habitations in sad contrast with the renaissance of the outer world. Clothes which looked passable enough in dull weather now suddenly appear shabby and worn out; worse still, the very rooms which in winter-time seemed cosy and well furnished are found, when spring-cleaning commences, to stand in need of much furnishing up if they are not to contrast most unfavourably with the world without. The sad truth is that the more sunny and delightful a room is the more quickly do its curtains, carpets and furniture grow shabby and faded, and the more inevitably when brighter days come do these shortcomings jump to the eye.

The cost of new covers or hangings is often considerable, and to be able to procure at reasonable prices fabrics which after six years of seaside sunshine will not show a darker streak if a seam be undone, is a veritable relief. Messrs. J. J. Allen, Ltd., of Bournemouth, and 188, Sloane Street, W., have in their "Durobelle" just such a material to offer—or rather materials, for the unique process which ensures unfading tints has been applied to casement cloth, Bolton sheeting and various striped and figured fabrics of which the "Rosebud Trellis" is one of the prettiest examples, and only, in white or cream, 4s. 11d. a yard, or in colours 1s. more, and 50in. wide. The colours in which these "Durobelle" fabrics can be supplied range through so many shades of green and delightful pinks, blues, browns, greys, mauves, creams and buffs that any and every colour scheme must surely be within their scope. If curtains dark enough to shade house lights are required they can be obtained in "Durobelle," and though perhaps a little more costly than the materials usually hung for that purpose, the advantage of fadeless colour is too obvious to make the difference in price worth consideration.



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There is something remarkably rich about the darker colours and handsome designs in "Durobelle" materials; and furniture upholstered in them has an effect which will appeal to all who care for beauty of texture and design. In passing, it should be added that some of the casement cloths and Bolton sheetings have been proved ideal from the point of view of the washing frock or coat and skirt.

Designed for use in sitting-rooms, bedrooms and nurseries where "Durobelle" curtains are hung—but, of course, in no sense limited to that sphere of usefulness—are the "Durobelle" fadeless and washable rugs. Many of the designs are exceptionally charming, and they can be obtained in several colours—the one illustrated in four, that is to say, with four different shades, green, rose, mauve and blue as background to the coloured design. These rugs are quite easily washed with soap and water, have a very pleasant texture, and can be obtained in three sizes, of which the largest, 5ft. by 2ft. 6in., is only 18s. 6d.

Turning from "Durobelle" fabrics to the subject of cretonnes, equally germane to our purpose, Messrs. Allen are particularly



"EASTERN TREE."  
A rich and effective design in printed linenette.

fortunate, in spite of the difficulties that the war has placed in the way of production, in the delightful designs they have acquired in this ever popular material. They range from quite charming examples at 1s. 6d. a yard to *objets d'art*, such as the

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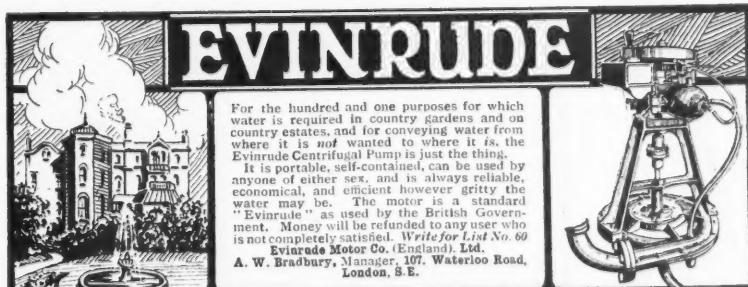
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